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Women

of

Ohio

Women of Ohio

A RECORD OF THEIR ACHIEVEMENTS IN THE HISTORY OF THE STATE

Ruth Neely

EDITOR IN CHIEF

SPONSORED
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Ohio Newspaper Women's Association

VOLUME IV

FOUR ROYAL OCTAVO VOLUMES
PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED

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CHAPTER SEVEN

Women Discover Clubs

(Continued from Page 368)

MARTHA KINNEY COOPER

MARTHA KINNEY COOPER

MARTHA KINNEY COOPER is the wife of a former governor of Ohio. She has an ancestry to which the most modest and democratic of women—which everyone agrees she is—can still point with pride. She was a belle in her girlhood, a musician of ability in her young womanhood, in early middle age the most popular first lady—this also is conseusus of opinion—that ever graced the governor's mansion at Columbus. Since then she has been active in far-reaching and constructive welfare work, and yet there is only one achievement in which Martha Cooper can be persuaded to point with pride. This is the Ohioana Library.

Without question this pride is justified. The project had all the merit of originality. It has been carried out with the energy, orderliness and enthusiasm which characterize its founder.

And yet it started quite by accident. The bright idea came to Mrs. Cooper one day, early in 1929, when the governor and his lady had just moved into their Columbus mansion. She was surrounded by personal belongings, in all stages of unpacking. Clothes, furnishings, bric-a-brac and books—books. There were bookshelves available, quite a generous stack. They invited systematic arrangement, classification by topic or authorship. Then came the happy thought—why not have a special section for Ohio authors?

This was the start of the Ohioana Library, which now represents more than 4,000 Ohio writers and is growing so fast that any list of its volumes is outdated by the time the list is published.

The Martha Kinney Cooper Ohioana Library—this is its official name—is housed in a special room of the State Library in the beautiful old statehouse at Columbus.

At first Martha Cooper collected and filed the books unaided. It was no easy task, sandwiched in between the multifarious and exacting duties of the first lady of the state, and never were these responsibilities met more conscientiously, or hospitalities discharged more graciously. The governor's mansion had a top floor the whole length and breadth of the house. This was transformed by Mrs. Cooper into a most attractively furnished reception quarters which could serve as auditorium, lounge, tearoom or ballroom as occasion required. The governor's lady did the honors here so charmingly and untiringly that for innumerable visitors of whatever political party it will always recall the memory of a smiling little lady, attractively gowned, who, although her name was Martha, gave never a hint of her many cares.

It was not long before Mrs. Cooper was able to enlist the active cooperation of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs in the Ohioana Library and soon collecting and filing of books and booklets written by Ohioans was increasing by leaps and bounds. Clubwomen throughout the state began to function in their duty of collecting all published writings of Ohio authors—also compositions of Ohio musicians—supplying the biographical data and sending them on to Columbus.

Mrs. Cooper, although still devoting unlimited time to the project she founded, is not concerned with official honors connected therewith. On the official list of the Ohioana advisory committee she is chairman of files and Mrs. Depew Head, of Columbus, is state-wide chairman. Representation on the board is by organization, also by special fields of occupation as these are reflected in the books collected.

Ohio was the first state of the nation to found a library of the works of its own authors. Now three states, California, Montana and Kentucky, have followed suit and one of the founder's ever recurring tasks is to answer inquiries from other states on how the enterprise can be launched.

Among the publications on file in the Ohioana Library are 68 D. A. R. histories. To the founder of the library every one of them has an interest reflected by her activity in the Daughters of the American Revolution,

for that matter, in the Daughters of American Colonists, Colonial Daughters of America, and New England Women as well.

The reason is not far to seek. Among Martha Kinney's ancestors are Landgrave Daniel Axtell, who sailed from England for South Carolina in 1680 and founded the town of Dorchester; Henry Axtell, killed in 1676 in King Philips War; Richard Baker, a selectman of Dorchester, Massachusetts in 1653; Constable Freeman, member of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery in New England in 1658; Henry Crane, original proprietor of Dorchester, Massachusetts; Joel Kinney, who came to America from Ireland in 1660 and became a landed proprietor of Hartford, Connecticut; Stephen Kinsley, who came to America in 1654, deputy general of the general court at Baintree and at Milton, Massachusetts; William Knapp, original proprietor of Watertown, Massachusetts; and Joseph Pratt, who came to America in 1623 and was one of the 36 purchasers of Dartmouth, New Hampshire.

This glittering array of Colonial forebears is well matched by the ancestry of Myers Y. Cooper, whom Martha married at Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1897. This highly successful and highly popular Cincinnati business man, who served as governor of Ohio from 1929 to 1931, belongs by direct descent not only to Sons of the American Revolution but also to the Society of Mayflower Descendants.

No wonder they—and their sons and daughters and grandsons and granddaughters—are interested in the preservation of archives in the recording of which their ancestors had so active a part.

Martha Cooper was graduated from Woodward High School, Cincinnati, in 1892, and then devoted herself earnestly to vocal and instrumental music. She has never lost interest in music, has cooperated enthusiastically in projects that have enhanced Cincinnati's fame as a music center. She worked the past year as a member for Ohio of the national advisory committee in women's participation in the New York World's Fair. She has had effective part in innumerable other civic services. But she does not seek to conceal her keenest interest. It's the Ohioana Library.

ALICE RUSH ALLEY

ALICE RUSH ALLEY, who has figured prominently in club circles and who has rendered valuable assistance to her husband, Dr. J. R. Alley, of Greenville, is a native of Hayesville, Ohio, and a daughter of the Rev. L. E. and Olive E. (Doerrer) Rush, also born in Hayesville. The father is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and secured his first pastorate at Hayesville, after which he went to Delaware, Ohio, where for twenty-one years he was pastor of Grace Methodist Episcopal Church. On the expiration of that period he went to Worthington, Ohio, to take charge of the Methodist Children's Home there and continued in that service for about seven years. He is now pastor of Trinity Methodist Church in Mount Gilead, Ohio. To Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Rush were born four children. Ralph E., the eldest, married Marjorie Hollingsworth, of Williamsburg, Indiana, and they have two children, Anne and Richard. Mrs. J. R. Alley is the second of the family. Martha is now the wife of William Robert Boyd, of Youngstown, Ohio, and they have two daughters, Patricia and Suzanne. Robert D. Rush, who completes the family, married Harriet Metzger, of Columbus, Ohio, and they have one son, Robert D., Jr.

While spending her girlhood days under the parental roof, Alice Rush attended the grade schools and was graduated from the high school at Delaware, after which she enrolled as a student in Ohio Wesleyan University of that city, completing her course there by graduation with the class of 1927. She then devoted a year to post-graduate work in bacteriology at Ohio State University and later she pursued a course in nurses' training at the Ohio State University Hospital in Columbus. After completing the course she supervised the pediatrics department there for four years.

On the 1st of July, 1932, Alice Rush became the wife of Dr. J. R. Alley, a graduate of Ohio State University, who took up active practice in Greenville, where he has since successfully followed his profession. They have three children: Marcia Gene, Linda Lou and Virginia.

After coming to Greenville, Mrs. Alley joined the Elite and Columbian Clubs and of the latter served as secretary in 1933 and later as vice president for a year, while in 1937 she filled the office of president. In 1938 she was president of the Elite Club and she belongs to Phi Beta Kappa. On account of her early training she has been of the greatest assistance to her husband in his practice, thoroughly understanding many of the scientific phases of the work which claims his attention. During her college days she was president of the student nurses' organization and she has also been active in the alumnae nurses' organization, of which she has likewise served as president. In the social life of Greenville she is also well known and has won an extensive circle of friends during her residence here. The family home is at 321 Washington Avenue.

LOUISE BECKER

LOUISE BECKER, widow of Charles Becker, makes her home in Steubenville, where she is prominently known by reason of her activity in church, club and social circles. Steubenville is her native city and she is a daughter of William G. and Emma (Floto) Spies. The father was born in Germany but was only fourteen years of age when he came to Steubenville, Ohio. He learned his trade in Germany from his father. After working in Forney's Store until manhood he established a jewelry business which is still being carried on, the present proprietor being George Spies. William G. Spies died at the age of fifty-five years, while his wife, who was born in Steubenville, passed away at the age of fifty-two.

Their daughter, Mrs. Becker, was educated in the public schools of her native city and after taking her optical course in Norristown, Pennsylvania, for eight years thereafter she was optometrist in her father's store. She then married Charles Becker, who died about twenty years ago, leaving his widow and three children: Mrs. Charles McConnell, Charles and Mrs. Ed Martin, all living in Steubenville. There is also one grandchild, Diane McConnell.

Mrs. Becker has always taken a helpful interest in the welfare of her native city, where her entire life has been passed, and in October, 1940, she will become the president of the Steubenville Woman's Club, to which office she has recently been elected. She belongs to the Evangelical and Reformed Church and her especial interest has been the Women's Guild of the church, to which she has given valuable assistance. Of the national board of the Women's Guild, she has served as one of the vice presidents and of the Middle East district of the Woman's Club, comprising several counties in southeastern Ohio, she is chairman of the home security and finance department. She resides at 1225 Ridge Avenue in Steubenville and reading has always been one of her favorite pastimes. She is gracious in manner, kindly in disposition and appreciative of all that is of cultural worth to the individual and she has a host of warm friends in her native city, where she has always remained.

SARA E. BINDER

No story of the Eastern Star activities in Ohio would be complete without reference to SARA E. LEMING BINDER, who has devoted much time and effort to furthering the splendid achievements and upholding the high purposes of this organization. A resident of Wellington, she is the wife of Arthur H. Binder, for more than a third of a century a druggist of Wellington, and a daughter of George W. and Henrietta R. (Dawson) Leming, the former born near Galveston, Texas, while the mother was born at Rolla, Missouri.

Mrs. Binder was also born near Rolla although she spent her girlhood at Webster Groves, Missouri, where she was graduated on the completion of the high school course. She then took up dressmaking, which she followed for a short time, after which she became a milliner and buyer, continuing in that line of business for ten or twelve years. She was sent by Reed Brothers to Wellington, where she did the millinery work for Rogers & Bill, being employed here for about four years before her marriage to Arthur H. Binder, who established a drug store here in October, 1906, and has since carried on the business.

Throughout the period of her residence in Wellington, Mrs. Binder has been active in the life of the community. She attended the Methodist Church until after her marriage, when she went to the Congregational Church in which her husband has membership. She has taken a very helpful part in its work and has been president of the Church Guild. Recently she has been taking the correspondence course in Unity. Mrs. Binder was also the first president of the Ladies of Kiwanis and she is a charter member of the Garden Club.

For a quarter of a century Mrs. Binder has been an active worker in the Eastern Star, has passed through all the chairs in the local chapter and in the grand chapter and in October, 1927, was elected worthy grand matron of the Eastern Star of Ohio, this being followed by three years as grand trustee, to which office she was chosen in October, 1928. In the same year the triennial session of the grand chapter of the world was held in Denver, Colorado, with J. Ernest Teare, who was initiated in Temple Chapter in Wellington, presiding as most worthy grand patron of the world and Mrs. Binder, a member of Temple Chapter, No. 103, presided as the grand matron of the State of Ohio. She also served as color bearer for Ohio and teller for the general grand chapter of the world and since that time she has served constantly on various committees.

Ten years ago Mrs. Binder started to write pageants, ceremonies, speeches, etc., that have been used in Eastern Star chapters throughout the world.

The rapidly passing years find her as busy as she was when she presided over the one hundred and twelve thousand members of the Eastern Star in Ohio.

EDNA DICKES BRUMBAUGH

EDNA CATHERINE DICKES BRUMBAUGH, wife of Judge Jesse K. Brumbaugh, of Greenville, was prior to her marriage well known as a language teacher and now devotes her activities outside of the home largely to music, club and church work. She is a daughter of Dr. Philip and Cassie (Fink) Dickes, the former a native of Buffalo, New York, and the latter of Miami County, Ohio. Dr. Philip Dickes studied medicine under private instruction for a time and later attended lectures at the University of Michigan, after which he began the practice of his profession in Indiana. He received his degree of Doctor of Medicine from the Bellevue Hospital Medical College, New York City, in March, 1886. His widow still occupies the home in which she took up her residence in Greenville as a bride in 1896. Mrs. Brumbaugh is one of a family of four children, having two older half brothers and a half sister.

She was born in Greenville, Feb. 27, 1901, became a kindergarten pupil, passed through the grades and was graduated from the Greenville High School in 1919. That same year she enrolled as a student at Heidelberg College of Tiffin, Ohio, where she spent two years, pursuing a literary course and also becoming a student in the Conservatory of Music. She transferred to the University of Wisconsin, where she won her degree. She majored in Romance Languages in the College of Letters and Science and also did extra work in the School of Education to meet the requirements of teaching. At her graduation in 1923, in addition to receiving her Teacher's Certificate, the Bachelor of Arts degree was conferred upon her. She had been elected to membership in the French House through the faculty board and there the students were always associated with French people and spoke the language. During her last year as a student in the University of Wisconsin she was under the

instruction of Laura B. Johnson, an outstanding teacher. A thesis was required for graduation and Edna Dickes chose as her subject "French Literature of the Sixteenth and Seventeenth Century." Following her graduation she taught in the senior high school, now known as the Warren G. Harding High School, at Warren, Ohio, being a teacher in both the old and the new high school buildings. She gave instruction in American literature, French and Spanish, remaining in her teaching position there for three years. In the meantime, however, she did post-graduate work at Columbia University. She became a member of the American Association of University Women on her graduation from the University of Wisconsin and held local membership in the chapter at Warren. She now belongs to the Sorosis Club, the Entre Nous Club, both federated literary clubs, and the Greenville Music Club, and of the first two she is a past president, while of the last named she has served as a director. She is likewise a member of a local group, composed of ten voices, constituting a part of the Music Club. She belongs to the Greenville Civic League and is interested in all that pertains to the welfare and progress of the community.

On the 2nd day of October, 1926, was celebrated the marriage of Jesse Keener Brumbaugh and Edna Catherine Dickes, her husband being now a jurist of Darke County, where he was born. The family has a farm here that has been in its possession for more than a hundred years. Mr. Brumbaugh was graduated from the Law School at the University of Michigan and began practice in his native city, where he steadily advanced, gaining a well merited and enviable reputation as a member of the Darke County Bar. In 1928 he was elected prosecuting attorney of Darke County and served for two years, after which he was re-elected in 1930. He proved aggressive and fearless in this office and in 1938 he was elected judge of the Common Pleas Court and is still occupying the bench. He is well known as one who is especially able in criminal law practice and measures up to high professional standards in all branches. He has membership in the Kiwanis Club, is a past master of the Masonic Lodge, belongs to the State and Darke County Bar Associations and is a stalwart Republican who has served as county

chairman for his party. He is also county chairman of the Boy Scouts. Judge and Mrs. Brumbaugh have two sons, Philip Dickes and John Curtis, both now attending school in Greenville. Mrs. Brumbaugh, like her husband, is interested in Boy Scout work, is now "cubbing" and is a "den mother." She took a training course in the council at Dayton and does everything in her power to advance the interests of the organization. She is also active in the Order of the Eastern Star as well as in P. T. A. and church work, having membership in the Evangelical and Reformed Church. The activities of both Judge and Mrs. Brumbaugh center along those lines which have to do with the public welfare and their aid and influence are far-reaching.

LUAH MILLER BUTLER

In social, club and church circles of Lima, LUAH MILLER BUTLER has long been prominently known. Provided with liberal educational opportunities, combined with an innate refinement and culture, she has been well fitted for work of this character and has made substantial contribution to progress along the lines indicated for the benefit of the city in which she has made her home for sixty-eight years, arriving here when a young girl. Born in Delphos, Ohio, in 1861, she is a daughter of Alexander and Martha (Cooper) Miller, her mother a native of Cincinnati, Ohio. Her father was born in Pennsylvania and was engaged in the flour milling business. The house in which Mrs. Butler was born is still standing, being one of the old landmarks of Delphos.

The family removed from there to Piqua, Ohio, where Mrs. Butler attended a private school, being at that time five years of age. When she was ten the family came to Lima and here she became a pupil in the grade school, advancing through an orderly progression to Lima High School. She also spent three years at Wellesley College and one winter at Amy Sacker's School of Art in Boston, Massachusetts.

In 1888 Luah Miller became the wife of W. W. Butler, who died at Montreal, Canada, January 18, 1937. They had one child, now Mrs. Gladys Butler Lind, who completed her education with a three-year course at Dana Hall at Wellesley, Massachusetts. Mr. and Mrs. Lind have a beautiful home in Toronto, Canada, and another at Danville, Knox County, Ohio, and they have two children, Ormonde and Jack. About Thanksgiving of 1937 Mrs. Lind suffered a serious automobile accident and has since been in a hospital.

Mrs. Butler has long been very active and influential in club and church circles. She is a past president of the Federation of Women's Clubs of Lima and forty-two years ago she became a charter member of the T. and T. Club for men and women, which is a purely literary and social club, and with which she is still identified. She likewise belongs to the Daughters of the American Revolution. She has membership in the Market Street Presbyterian Church, where for the past forty years she has been most active and she wrote the Centennial History of the church, covering the period from 1833 to 1933, which was published. For nine years she was also society editor of what is now the Lima News, and was reporter for schools and the one college of Lima at that time.

Mrs. Butler has always greatly enjoyed travel and in 1913 she made her first trip abroad with a party, while in 1923 she again visited foreign countries, making the trip alone believing a saying by Kipling, "He travels farthest who travels alone". She made the trip through the Panama Canal to South America and has spent two winters in California and two in Florida. Wherever she goes she sees all that is of interest and her retentive memory enables her to recall and enjoy these trips throughout the years. She has also lived to see remarkable changes in Lima, since she came here sixty-eight years ago, when a little maiden of ten summers, and few have more intimate knowledge of the development of the city and this section of the state.

BEULAH CARROLL

A well known representative of women's activities in Fremont is BEULAH CARROLL, who is particularly prominent in club circles of the city and who at all times keeps abreast with modern thought and progress. A native of the city in which she still resides, she is a daughter of Harry and Beulah Zimmerman, who are now living, retired, in Toronto, Canada. After graduating from high school of Fremont, Beulah Zimmerman became a student at Oberlin College and later entered the University of Wisconsin, from which she was graduated with the class of 1921. Soon after completing her course there she was married to Lawrence K. Carroll and they reside at 1118 Birchard Avenue, Fremont, where her husband is engaged in the manufacture of cutlery. She is still "Beulah Carroll" however to her many friends in this city and section of the state, where she is widely known by reason of her active and valuable cooperation with various clubs and civic interests. She is now president of the Fremont Federated Woman's Club and she belongs to the American Association of University Women. Mrs. Carroll is past president of Camp Fire Council and was president of the city P. T. A. one year. She is also a member of Coterie. She is at all times mentally alert, keeping in close touch with the vital questions, problems and interests of the day and she is well qualified for the leadership which is hers as president of one of the strong club organizations of this section of Ohio. Her social position, too, is an enviable one and she has a circle of friends almost coextensive with the circle of her acquaintance.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll are the parents of four children: Jack, aged seventeen; Patricia, aged fifteen; Nancy, aged thirteen; and Sue, aged eleven.

MAY BROWN CARVIN

MAY BROWN CARVIN is actively identified with women's clubs in Toledo and for several years was in charge of current events programs in the Zonta Club and is giving radio talks along similar lines. Her people have been closely identified with the development of the middle west. She is a daughter of Ignatius and Martha (Marsee) Brown and a granddaughter of Hiram Brown, who became one of the pioneer attorneys of Indianapolis, Indiana, where he settled in 1823. One of his daughters was Mrs. James Yohn, whose grandson, Fred, became a famous artist. Another daughter was the wife of Albert G. Porter, governor of Indiana. In 1853 Ignatius Brown established the Brown Abstract Company and when he died, left the business to his two sons, Hiram and Lyndsay, who conducted it for a time, after which Hiram purchased his brother's interest and remained active in the business until his death. The family of Mr. and Mrs. Ignatius Brown numbered four children, there being two daughters, Elizabeth and May, in addition to the two sons already mentioned, and all are residents of Indianapolis with the exception of Mrs. Carvin. The Marsee family, from whom Mrs. Carvin is descended in the maternal line, was also one of prominence in Indianapolis. Her mother's brother was the distinguished Dr. Joseph W. Marsee, a noted surgeon who always practiced his profession in Indianapolis and a ward in the hospital there is dedicated to his memory.

Mrs. Carvin was reared in Indianapolis, where she attended the grade schools and graduated from the high school, while later she completed a course of study in the Normal School of that city. She is also a graduate of the Indiana Law School and, while she never practiced law, she was admitted to the Indiana bar on the 24th of October, 1914. She also holds a teacher's life certificate entitling her to teach in the schools of that state.

In 1900 was celebrated the marriage of May Brown and Francis A. Carvin, also of Indianapolis. Their only child, Dorothy Brown Carvin, died at the age of four years. Mr. Carvin was a contractor and when the United States became involved in the World War, the government sent him to Lorain, Ohio, because of his knowledge of reinforced concrete construction. In 1920 they established their home in Toledo, where they have since remained and Mr. Carvin engaged in the building of auto truck bodies and other equipment, in which he still continues, his wife being a partner in the firm of Carvin Body Company.

Mrs. Carvin is a member of the Methodist Church, in the work of which she takes a helpful part. Always interested in civic and government affairs, she helped to promote the suffrage movement in Detroit and is now a member of the executive board of the City Manager League in Toledo. In her girlhood days in Indianapolis she was a pupil under May Wright Sewall, a famous suffragist and a worker in the peace movement. Mrs. Carvin was also a student under Dr. Lillian Martin of Stanford University. Mrs. Carvin has been quite active in the club life of Toledo, is past president of the Zonta Club, under whose auspices she gave radio talks on current events. She was a member of Caroline Scott Harrison Chapter of Daughters of the Revolution in Indianapolis, and belongs to the Toledo Young Women's Christian Association. For nine years she has lectured to the bi-monthly classes in current events for the Woman's Educational Club of Toledo. Her affiliation is regarded as a valuable asset to any organization to which she belongs for she always keeps abreast of the times and is a fluent, earnest and interesting speaker who can add much to any worthwhile discussion.

KITTIE CHURCH DUER

KITTIE CHURCH DUER, wife of A. G. Duer, an attorney of Toledo, was born November 22, 1872, at Spring Mountain, in Coshoc-

ton County, Ohio, her parents being Benjamin S. and Margaret Elizabeth (Cox) Church. The father, who was born at Tiverton, Coshocton County, was of English descent, while the mother, a native of Charlottesville, Virginia, was of Scotch-Irish and English lineage. Her ancestry in the paternal line can be traced back through seven generations to Richard Church, who arrived in New England with Governor Winthrop in 1630. He was a carpenter by trade and he and John Thompson were engaged to build the first "meeting house" and also the first gun carriage in Plymouth, Massachusetts, in 1637. Richard Church was also a member of the "Grand Enquest" and was the referee. His son, Colonel Benjamin Church, was a famous Indian warrior whose exploits were narrated in the early histories of the colonies, including his connection with King Philip's War. Passing on to the seventh generation, Benjamin Simmons Church, father of Mrs. Duer, was a lawyer and held many positions of trust. His wife was a descendant of Patrick Henry, also of Henry Clay's mother, and was an aunt of S. S. Cox, author and noted foreign minister.

Mrs. Duer spent her early life in her native county and in the adjoining county of Holmes, where she attended the public schools. For a short time she was a student in Oberlin College and at Delaware, Ohio, leaving there to enter the Ohio Northern University at Ada. When she had completed her studies she became a newspaper writer on the Chicago Inter-Ocean, writing on matters of special interest in the field of education. She also wrote articles of general interest under the non de plume of Margaret Le Grande which were frequently accepted by national magazines. After the death of her mother, she returned to her home in Millersburg, Ohio, to keep house for her father, who was practicing law there, and while residing in Millersburg she met the young attorney, Alonzo G. Duer, who became her husband. Following their marriage they removed to Toledo, where Mr. Duer has since continued in the practice of law. They have one daughter, Mrs. Margaret E. Wolf, and two grandchildren, Franklin Alonzo and Robert Park Wolf, of whom they are justly proud. Their

ages are twelve and ten years, respectively. The Wolf family resides in Columbus, where the husband, F. L. Wolf, is a manufacturer.

Mrs. Duer has taken an active part in civic, philanthropic and club work and three times has been elected president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs in Toledo. For a number of years she was a director of the North Toledo Settlement and is also connected with several other organizations and is now president of the Past Presidents of the Toledo Federation. During her administration as president of the City Federation she was instrumental in securing the passage of laws and ordinances which were of decided benefit to the city. She has also interested herself in Egyptology to such an extent that she is considered an authority on some of its phases. Her religious affiliation is with the Methodist Church.

NELLIE GAMBEE

Among Akron's esteemed residents who have been active in the civic life of the community and who have always cast the weight of their influence on the side of progress and development is numbered NELLIE DRUSHAL GAMBEE, living at 178 Hyde Avenue. She is a native daughter of Ohio, having been born in Orrville, her parents being Riley and Irene (Evans) Drushal, who were early settlers of Pennsylvania and Ohio.

Mrs. Gambee acquired her education in the schools of Orrville, where she passed through the grades to the high school, and after her text books were put aside she devoted several years to government service, her interest in civic affairs being thus early awakened. In 1908, in her native city, she was married to C. H. Gambee, then of Attica, Ohio, and they became the parents of one son, H. Kenneth Gambee.

With Woman's Club activities and with various organizations of civic nature she has long been associated in a helpful manner. She is now president of the Akron and Summit County Federation of Woman's Clubs, and has served on its board for many years, participating earnestly and loyally in the many forms of progressive work which the club organizations are doing. She belongs to the Akron Woman's City Club, is a past president of the West High School Parent-Teacher Association, is a past president of the Akron Delphinian Association, a member of the board of the Akron Art Institute, a member of the board of the Florence Crittenton Rescue League and is deeply interested in all that makes for better citizenship and right living among individuals. She has membership in the Episcopal Church and her political support is given to the Republican party.

ELIZABETH WATKINS HALEY

ELIZABETH WATKINS HALEY has been a most active factor in the women's club life of Toledo, with which she is still identified and in which she is still helpfully interested. She attained prominence in this connection, serving at one time as president of the Toledo Federation of Women's Clubs, has been outstanding in her work with the Daughters of 1812 and is allied with other organizations that have had much to do with the civic, literary and cultural activities of Toledo.

Mrs. Haley, who was born in Union City, Michigan, is a daughter of Edward M. and Chloe (Rogers) Watkins, both natives of the state of New York. In their family were four children, of whom two died in infancy, while her brother, W. D. Watkins, lives in Beverly Hills, California. Mrs. Haley attended the public schools of her native city until she graduated from high school and afterward graduated from the Putnam Kindergarten College of Chicago, taking also extra courses in the Harrison Kindergarten School. She taught in a private kindergarten school in Chicago and in the Toledo schools later.

In 1905 Elizabeth Watkins became the wife of William S. Haley, of Napoleon, Ohio, whose father was Dr. James S. Haley, a well known physician, while his grandfather was Judge James G. Haley, one of the pioneers of Ohio. Mr. Haley is assistant division engineer of the New York Central Railroad with headquarters in Toledo.

Mrs. Haley is widely known in club circles throughout the state for she is editor of the Buckeye, the official publication of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs. For many years she was a club reporter and recently completed a two year term as state chairman of press and publicity in the Ohio Federation. She served for four years as state

chairman of the Division of Americanization and has attended many meetings of the General Federation; as a delegate from the Nautilus Club she attended the Council in San Francisco and afterward took an interesting side trip to Alaska.

She was the second state president of the Ohio Delphian Federation and still keeps her membership in the Toledo Chapter. Mrs. Haley is a past state president of the Ohio Daughters of 1812. During her administration two chapters were formed in Ohio, one of which is called the Henry Rogers Chapter, in honor of Mrs. Haley's maternal grandfather. The state society further honored her by acquiring two silk flags, one of 1812 and the other a modern flag, as a tribute to the retiring administration, which she headed. She has also been president of the Peter Navarre Chapter, Daughters of 1812, in Toledo, in addition to serving two years as vice president. She is likewise a member of Ursula Wolcott Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution of Toledo.

Mrs. Haley has membership in the Toledo Woman's Club and the Lakeside Federation of Women's Clubs, of which she has been president. She is connected with the Woman's Educational Club, having served two years as president, and of the Educational Club Players is now vice president and has taken part in a number of plays which the club presented. For two years she was chairman of the Department of Literature and Drama in the Woman's Educational Club and is now program chairman. For many years she was a member of the Shakespeare Class, has been an officer in Toledo Sorosis and president of the Nautilus Club. For several years she was on the board of the Young Women's Christian Association and headed the committee on education. She is a member of the First Congregational Church.

During the World War, Mrs. Haley taught classes in knitting and kept open house, where she and her associates made garments and quilts for the refugee children, turning out hundreds of garments for that purpose. After the war she was chairman of a committee to form a bond and promote contacts between American and foreign born

women. She belongs to the Auxiliary of the Toledo Society for Crippled Children, also to the Auxiliary of the Spanish-American War Veterans and is a member of the Eastern Star. Her work in these various fields has been a forceful element in upholding the high standards represented by the different organizations and her own ideals of life have always been high.

She reports that her hobbies are needle point, knitting, cooking and her inherited antiques and that she "plays an average game of contract." She greatly enjoys travel and is particularly enthusiastic about long motor trips.

VALINDA M. RICKARDS ROOD

VALINDA M. RICKARDS ROOD has been an untiring worker in the church and in connection with civic and philanthropic interests and has had much to do with directing the energies of women's organizations into channels of helpfulness and usefulness, thus enriching the lives of others. Mrs. Rood is a native of Buffalo, New York, and a daughter of George H. and Fannie Maria (Young) Rickards. Her father was a merchant in Buffalo, New York, and afterward removed to Bronson, Branch County, Michigan, where he developed a fine farm. After the death of his first wife he married Laura Welch, who reared his daughter Valinda and who was teacher of a private school in Danville, New York. Mrs. Rood graduated from high school in Buffalo, New York, and has since taken many post graduate courses. In fact, she has always been a student and realizes that the keenest pleasures of life come from intellectual stimulus. Her student habits have carried her into many fields and she is even now studying French. Immediately after completing her high school course she began teaching in the public schools of Buffalo, New York, where she continued until 1887, when she removed to Toledo to accept a teaching position.

Mrs. Rood was identified with the schools of Toledo until June, 1893, when she became the wife of Prentice E. Rood, who was engaged in the wholesale and retail mail order business here and which he and his wife developed together.

Before her marriage Mrs. Rood had become an active factor in women's organized efforts to help humanity. She was one of the founders of the Young Woman's Christian Temperance Union and was one of the active members in the first service work of the Episcopal Church, of which she has been a lifelong member, being a member of St. Mark's. She has taken a most helpful part in many branches of the church work and for four years has been president of St. Mark's Church League. Soon after her marriage she became one of the members of a study club and a little later was one of the organizers of the Sorosis Club, of which she was made the first vice president and finished out the term of the president, who removed from the city, at the end of which time she was elected president. In 1904 she was one of the principal organizers of the North Toledo Community House and is now the only surviving member of the original board. Her work has always been along constructive lines and as one reviews the history of the city and realizes what has been accomplished by organizations with which she has been closely identified, one feels that Mrs. Rood perhaps builded better than she knew. At all events, her labors have been far-reaching, beneficial and resultant.

Mrs. Rood belongs to the Toledo Woman's Club, is a past president of the Woman's Educational Club and City Federation of Clubs. She served for seventeen months as welfare director of the city, filling out an unexpired term at the request of Mayor Schreiber. For two terms she was president of the Young Women's Christian Association and was president of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs during the war. For two years as chairman of publicity of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs, she had a column running in seventy-two newspapers of the state during the administration of Mds. Geo. Zimmerman. The

breadth of her activities can scarcely be measured and the end is not yet for she continues her efforts for humanity in these various fields which tend to develop character and lead to the acceptance of higher ideals of living.

EVA LUMLEY McCLELLAND

EVA LUMLEY McCLELLAND has been very actively and helpfully concerned in matters pertaining to the educational progress of Warren and was the first vice president of the Parent-Teachers Association, which was one of the first organizations of this kind in Ohio. She has championed many measures that have stimulated intellectual development here and has given her support to all plans for the general good.

Mrs. McClelland is a native of Washington, Pennsylvania, born April 1, 1881, and is a daughter of John R. and Jane Lumley. Spending her girlhood days in her parents' home, she attended the schools of her native city and was married in Washington, Pennsylvania, in 1897, becoming the wife of John Knapp McClelland of Warren, Ohio, whom she accompanied to this city to make it her future home. They became the parents of three children: Helen, who is now Mrs. Arthur J. McConnell of Warren; William P., who is also living in Warren; and Sarah, who is now the wife of K. E. Grove, of Lorain, Ohio.

Mrs. McClelland, throughout the period of her residence in Warren, has manifested an effective interest in matters of cultural and uplifting worth. She is a past president of the Warren Federation of Woman's Clubs, is a past member of the board and was the first vice president of the Parent-Teachers Association, filling the latter position for four years and aiding in placing on a substantial and effective basis, one of the first branches of the association in the state. She is a member of the Woman's Relief Corps, of which she formerly served as president

and of which she is now treasurer, has been a member of the Warren Board of Education since 1937 and for seventeen years was a member of the Warren Board of Health, in which connection she rendered valuable service to the community in promoting methods of sanitation and health control. Her political support is given the Republican party, based upon a thorough study of the vital questions and issues of the day, bringing about a firm belief in the party principles. Her religious faith is shown in her membership in the First Methodist Episcopal Church of Warren.

REBEKAH NULTON PARRISH

REBEKAH NULTON PARRISH (Mrs. Charles J. Parrish), whose work in women's clubs, civic, social, religious and educational organizations has made her an important factor in the development and progress of Hamilton, Ohio, was born at Hillsboro, the daughter of L. A. and Katherine (Foster) Nulton.

Her father, born at Waverly, Ohio, was orphaned in early youth and reared by his aunt, a member of the widely known Townsend family of Zanesville, Ohio. He entered the railroad business at eighteen and was for his main period of service prominently associated with the old Cincinnati, Washington and Baltimore Railroad (now the B. and O.). Later he engaged in the lumber business at Chicago, Illinois, where he died when forty years of age.

Rebekah's mother was Katherine Foster, a daughter of James Foster, Jr., of Cincinnati, widely known optician and manufacturer of lenses and scientific instruments. He is referred to in various histories of Cincinnati as a promoter of civic progress and a patron of the fine arts. In 1860 James Foster, Jr., was one of the prominent citizens appointed to receive the then Prince of Wales on his visit to Cincinnati.

Katherine Foster was gifted with a beautiful voice and a love of music which continued to find expression after her marriage and was inherited by her daughter, Rebekah Nulton. Rebekah attended private school in Hillsboro and later Oxford College from which she was graduated in 1895 with diplomas in both the scientific course and in piano.

In 1896 Rebekah Nulton was married to Charles Jared Parrish, of Hamilton, Ohio, an alumnus of Ohio Wesleyan University. Four children were born to the union, of whom the two oldest, Kathryn and Augusta, are twins. The former is now the wife of Dwight Jones, president of Crown Foundries of Jackson, Ohio, and the latter the wife of Judge William O'Keefe, of Saginaw, Michigan.

The third daughter, Louise Rebekah Parrish, married Joseph Garretson, Jr., widely known Cincinnati newspaper man and the only son, Nulton Parrish, educated at Culver Military Academy, at Miami University and later Dartmouth College, is now associated in Banking and Building Association business with his father at Hamilton. The daughters were students at "Oakhurst", Cincinnati, Ossining-on-Hudson and Vassar College.

Despite the claims of home interests and responsibilities, Mrs. Parrish has found time for participation in social, cultural and welfare work. She was one of participants in the World Drive of the Young Women's Christian Association, a board member of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs from 1917 to 1921, was active during the World War in numerous services promoting the welfare of soldiers in camp or field, helped to organize the Girl Scouts and served as commissioner of this group for her locality until a year ago when she was made honorary commissioner. Mrs. Parrish is a member of the American Association of University Women, a life member of the George Washington Memorial Association and served for two years on the board of the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs. Her name is prominent in the membership of the Browning Club, Hamilton's longest established literary organization, and also of Hamilton "Musical Arts" Club. The Cincinnati Woman's Club and the English-Speaking Union continue to receive her support.

Before her marriage at eighteen this talented and untiring daughter of Ohio was assistant organist and Sunday school teacher in the Presbyterian Church of Hillsboro. Later her religious interests centered in the First Methodist Church of Hamilton and in the Women's Christian Temperance Union, with which she has been identified fifty-eight years, becoming a member in Hillsboro under Gov. Trimble's daughter—"Mother" Thompson of "The Temperance Crusade"—later in Hamilton and now in Battle Creek, Michigan, where in recent years Mrs. Parrish has been obliged to remain much of the winter season to rebuild her health.

FANNIE SMITH POWERS

From early womanhood FANNIE SMITH POWERS has been allied with those forces which make for intellectual progress and achievement, particularly with regard to library activities, and she has also been an earnest and effective worker in club life and in the church. While she makes her home in Poland, her activities have largely centered in Youngstown. She was born in Warsaw, New York, and is a daughter of Irving B. and Amelia (Miller) Smith, her father devoting his life to educational work.

Mrs. Powers began her education in the public schools of Warsaw and after completing her high school course there she attended Smith College, winning her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1905. She afterward pursued a literary course in the New York State Library School at Albany, New York, which is now affiliated with Columbia University of New York City. For two years she was connected with the Brooklyn (N. Y.) Public Library and in 1910 removed to Youngstown, Ohio, where she served as reference librarian for some time, while later she was librarian of the Reuben McMillan Free Library, which is the public library of Youngstown, serving in that connection for a year.

In Youngstown, in 1916, Fannie Smith became the wife of Franklin B. Powers, an attorney of Youngstown, and they have become parents of two sons and a daughter: Franklin B., Jr., who is now a student at Amherst College; John, who is attending Wesleyan University at Middletown, Connecticut; and Helen, at home. Aside from the management of her home, Mrs. Powers has found time for helpful participation in various clubs, societies and other organizations. She is now president of the Ohio branch of the American Association of University Women and a past president of the Youngstown branch of that organization. She is serving on the board of the Mahoning Valley Historical Society and is secretary of the board of the Friends of the Youngstown College Library. She has membership in the Federation of Woman's Clubs of Youngstown, belongs to the Poland Garden Club and politically is a Republican, with membership in the League of Women Voters. She is a member of the Poland Presbyterian Church and is actively interested in the various branches of the church work, her influence at all times contributing to the advancement of those forces which emphasize intellectual development and character upbuilding.

FLORENCE KENYON HAYDEN RECTOR

FLORENCE KENYON HAYDEN RECTOR (Mrs. James M. Rector), of Columbus, bears the distinction of being Ohio's first licensed woman architect. Residing in this city since 1892, she has divided her interests between her home, her profession and numerous worthy causes, including activity as a member of the National Women's party. She was but a small child at the time of the death of her father, William Horace Hayden, of Baltimore, Maryland. At the age of eighteen he had enlisted for service in the Civil War and fought through the entire period of hostilities, becoming a first lieutenant of cavalry. His wife, who in her maidenhood was Kate Bemis, of St. Louis, eager that their daugh-

ters should never know a fate like that which befell many southern women of gentle birth after the war, instilled in them a desire to educate themselves for professional careers.

Born in St. Louis, Mrs. Rector pursued her education in schools of California until she attended Ohio State University, where she studied civil engineering. Her sister, Gillette Hayden, also followed the mother's advice as to choosing a professional career and has won fame as a periodontia specialist in both America and in Europe. Mrs. Rector's initial step in a professional career was taken when she was employed by the department of architecture of Ohio State University to design fixtures for the new chemical building. On this same campus she later saw the women's dormitory erected according to plans which she as one of two architects had submitted and which were accepted. Since the beginning of her professional career her services and advice have been sought by both individuals and business interests. Her leaning toward architecture as a profession may be traced to her maternal ancestors, who according to genealogical records were knighted for their designs of bridges. Under her supervision a large Columbus department store, that of F. & R. Lazarus & Company, installed a Charm House where modes of interior decoration are displayed. Not only was she the architect of the house but she also superintended the workmen in order to save time. She has acted as architect for several exclusive Columbus shops, has superintended civic improvements and was on the verge of her most important architectural commission when she became the wife of Dr. James Manara Rector, a Columbus physician. After her marriage she continued her profession but within recent years, following the death of her husband, she has had to devote more time to the administration of family matters. Her daughter, Gillette, and her son, Hayden, now grown to young manhood and womanhood, are of the tenth generation of Haydens in the United States.

A zealous worker for woman suffrage, Mrs. Rector has served the National Women's party as chairman of finance and in 1921 presided in Washington when a convention was called, a year after ratification,

to determine the future of the party. Her militant spirit in the cause of suffrage may be traced to the five generations of ancestors who settled in this country prior to the American Revolution, each generation contributing volunteers to the wars of the time. Mrs. Rector is a member of the Windsor Historical Society, having its origin in Connecticut, and she is a charter member of both the Art League and the Players Club. She belongs to Altrusa, to Pi Beta Phi sorority, to the Crichton Club and the Columbus Country Club, affiliations that show the nature of her interests outside of home circles and her profession.

LEONA M. STUBBLEFIELD

Since 1917 LEONA M. HEIZER STUBBLEFIELD has been a resident of Poland, where she is well known in musical and club circles and in connection with other activities that have to do with the uplift of the individual. Born in Brown County, Ohio, March 12, 1893, she is a daughter of William C. and Nannie (Hicks) Heizer, the father also a native of Brown County, Ohio, while the mother was from Illinois. Mrs. Stubblefield began her education in the public schools near her girlhood home and attended high school in Williamsburg, Ohio, after which she became a music student in Eureka College of Eureka, Illinois, spending the year 1914 there. In 1915 she entered the College of Music, in Cincinnati, where she specialized in voice and piano.

For a year Mrs. Stubblefield conducted private music classes at home and then spent a year as music instructor in the University of Idaho, after which she became supervisor of music in the centralized schools at Eaton, Ohio, and for a year was teacher of music in the schools of Batavia, Ohio.

In 1918 Mrs. Stubblefield was married in Williamsburg, Ohio, becoming the wife of Buford M. Stubblefield of Bloomington, Illinois, who in the year of their marriage came to Poland to make his home. Mrs.

Stubblefield has since been closely identified with the social, intellectual and cultural life here. She is a member of the First Christian Church of Youngstown and a member of the board of the Youngstown Young Women's Christian Association. She also belongs to the Woman's City Club of Youngstown, is president of the Garden Forum of the Youngstown area, is a member of the Pan Hellenic Association there and has served in various offices of the Youngstown Federation of Women's Clubs. She has likewise been chairman of the Golf Association of the Southern Hills Golf Club, and her interests are thus wide and varied. She gives her political support to the Republican party and is a member of the League of Women Voters, recognizing and meeting her duties and obligations as well as enjoying the privileges of citizenship.

PEGGY LEE TUFFORD

PEGGY LEE TUFFORD, who gave up a stage career to take up the duties, management and pleasures of home life, is now the wife of Leonard P. Tufford of Elyria, Ohio. Her parents, Charles and Augusta (Bishof) Appel, natives of Germany, came to the United States about 1904, settling in New York City, where they remained until 1913, when the mother went to California to be with her daughter, Lila Lee, the famous screen actress.

Mrs. Tufford was born abroad and her career as an actress began in New York City and was concluded in Chicago. She started with Eddie Cantor and Gus Edwards and after doing successful work in the theatrical profession for a time, she discontinued in 1918 in order to attend the American Academy for a year. She also studied for a year with David Belasco, prominent theatrical manager, and then went to California to attend the game in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena in 1921. It was there she met Leonard P. Tufford, followed soon by an engagement and marriage, and they now make their home in Elyria. They have a daugh-

ter and son, the former named Lila Lee for Mrs. Tufford's highly talented sister, while the son, Robert C., is now associated with his father in business.

Mrs. Tufford is a well known golfer, her play in the game having been most outstanding. She has also been very active in work for the Blind Institute of Elyria and it is the hope of Mrs. Tufford and other members to create a permanent center for the blind here. They are now planning a campaign to raise funds to establish such a center and thus give continued assistance to the blind. Her interests in the welfare of her home city are numerous and she is prominent socially since coming to her Ohio home.

HAZEL CLARKE WITCHNER

HAZEL CLARKE WITCHNER has been untiring in her efforts for the public good, working in connection with women's clubs, patriotic organizations and civic societies and also with the Woman's Christian Temperance Union. She has been a lifelong resident of Toledo and is a daughter of John W. and Amelia Katheryn (Beyer) Clarke. While spending her girlhood days under the parental roof she attended the public schools and in due time was graduated from Central High School.

It was in 1908 that Hazel Clarke became the wife of Robert W. Witchner, a native of Tiffin, Ohio, where he was reared and educated. For twenty-five years he has been connected with the DeVilbiss Company of Toledo. To Mr. and Mrs. Witchner were born three children who died at childbirth. Mrs. Witchner's father is a nationally known artist and in her girlhood she took up the study of art, including ceramics, sculpture and painting. She studied the former in Detroit, Michigan, and was an art student in the schools of Toledo and also at the Toledo Museum of Art. She still does painting in water colors, oil and

pastel and has many beautiful specimens of her work, both paintings and sculpture, in her home. She was a student for ten years of Professor Karl Kappes, nationally known artist, and she taught those subjects for twenty-one years in her studio. Her works in painting and ceramics have been exhibited since 1921. She is state director of the division of art in Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs and is a past president of the Toledo Federation of Women's Clubs, having served from 1928 to 1930. For two years she was state chairman of conservation of the Ohio Federation and during her incumbency she promoted the planting of Washington Memorial Grove in Ottawa Park, for which the club women have provided perpetual care and have planted the grove of trees known as the Washington Memory Grove.

Mrs. Witchner is also a recognized leader in the Women's Educational Club and has for four years been president of the Woman's Educational Club Chorus and been instrumental in rendering hundreds of musical concerts in and around Toledo. She was the organizer and is perpetual president of the Soteria Club, which was formed for the conservation of all things beautiful and was the outgrowth of a division of the work of conservation of the Toledo Federated Clubs when she was conservation chairman. She has membership in the Samagama Club, composed of former club presidents, is also a member of the Toledo Woman's Club, the Toledo Housewives League, and is a charter member of both the Toledo Delphian Society and the Parkside Garden Club. She is a member of the Toledo Museum of Art and is a graduate of the Institute of Musical Art, having graduated in piano and voice. In March, 1929, during her administration as president, she brought to Toledo, as guest speaker, the president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. John F. Sippel of Baltimore, Maryland, when 1,117 women attended a Reciprocity Day luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce in her honor.

In addition to all her other activities, Mrs. Witchner has been an active temperance worker and was president of the Norwood Woman's Christian Temperance Union for five years and was the organizer of the

Anna Gordon W. C. T. U. of this district, while recently she retired from the presidency of the Lucas County organization after serving for four and a half years. She has been recently re-elected and is now serving as state secretary of the Loyal Temperance Legion, supervising the work of over five thousand children from the ages of six to fourteen years, teaching them the evil effects of alcohol and narcotics. She belongs to the Forsythe Chapter of the Woman's Relief Corps, to the Rebekah Lodge, Auxiliary of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and is a past officer and charter member of the True Kindred, which was the first Kindred lodge in Ohio. Her name is also on the roster of Service Star Chapter, No. 1, of the American Legion Auxiliary. She belongs to St. John's Methodist Church and its Woman's Foreign Missionary Society and is a member of the Toledo Council of Missionary Women, and for ten years has been secretary of the Toledo Citizens Planning Association. She also has a gift of writing poetry, having written two books of poems.

Mrs. Witchner taught art to adults for many years and has a fine studio in her own home. She also has a recreation room, where every Monday she teaches a class of eighty children. She helped to organize and is a member of the Toledo Motion Picture Council and she is serving on the board of the Woman's Protective Association. Her interests thus cover a wide scope and have ever been of a most constructive and beneficial nature, touching the general interests of society and always for the uplift of the individual, thinking always of the character building of others.

CHAPTER FIVE

Women In Education And Scientific Research

(Continued from Page 270)

DOROTHY ATKINS

DOROTHY ATKINS, teacher of English at Withrow High School, Cincinnati, is a leader in educational organizations of that city and has made definite contribution to the progress of important civic and social groups.

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She has long belonged to the Cincinnati Teachers Association and the Southwestern Ohio Teachers Association, is active in the Ohio State Educational Association, a member of the Chi Omega Fraternity, of Phi Beta Kappa and of the Cincinnati College Club.

Miss Atkins has worked closely with the Foreign Policy Association, with the Cincinnati Peace League, the Consumers League and with Wise Center Forum. She has traveled extensively and is in demand for lectures illustrated with moving pictures taken in places far off the beaten path.

RUTH GROVE

RUTH GROVE, teacher of Latin and history at Withrow High School, Cincinnati, has acquired an enviable reputation, culturally and educationally, in the field of the classics.

Her father, John H. Grove, was professor of Latin and head of the Preparatory School of Ohio Wesleyan University for 30 years and her

mother taught at the same school both before her marriage and after her husband's death. Mrs. Grove, who was Harriet Payne, has won wide recognition both as a composer and as writer. Her grandmother, the great grandmother of Ruth Grove, taught in her day at the Troy Female Seminary, founded by Emma Hart Willard and one of the first schools of the country devoted to the higher education of women.

Ruth was born at Delaware, Ohio, attended public school there, was graduated from Ohio Wesleyan with the degree of B. A., Magna Cum Laude, in 1916, and elected to Phi Beta Kappa. In 1925 she attended the summer session of the American Academy at Rome, in 1928 she received her M. A. from the University of Cincinnati, majoring in the classics and in English literature, and in 1930 she took the Virgilian Cruise under auspices of the American Classical League. In addition Miss Grove took special graduate courses for four summer sessions at the University of Michigan. She is now completing work on her doctor's degree at the University of Cincinnati. Her subject is classical archaeology under the direction of Dr. Carl W. Blegen.

Music has been Miss Grove's most absorbing avocation. Gifted both with voice and with talent for the violin, she studied at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music under Dan Beddoe, became an active member of the Cincinnati Bach Society and is identified with other leading musical groups.

MARY CRANZ HIBBARD

MARY CRANZ HIBBARD, a chiropractor who since 1930 has been secretary and treasurer of the Metropolitan College of Chiropractic at 3400 Euclid Avenue in Cleveland, was born near Ira, Ohio. Her father, Frederick H. Cranz, a native of Holmes County, Ohio, became a farmer and settled north of Akron. His grandfather had come from Germany and was a Lutheran preacher, musician and composer. He brought with

him a spinet which in recent years has been on exhibition at Wurlitzer's music house in Cleveland. Frederick H. Cranz married Anna Case, who was born in Peninsula, Ohio, and in early childhood was adopted by the McCauley family of Hudson, Ohio, so that she took that name. Both parents of Dr. M. C. Hibbard are deceased.

After her graduation from the Akron High School, Dr. Mary C Hibbard attended Buchtel College of that city, now the Municipal University of Akron, and later completed a four-year course at the Palmer School of Chiropractic in Davenport, Iowa. She then removed to Cleveland and became connected with what is now the Metropolitan College of Chiropractic, which was established in 1920. Its officers are: E. J. Smith, president; Paul C. Moyer, vice president and dean; and Mary C. Hibbard, secretary and treasurer. There is a staff of eight instructors and the college renders service in drugless surgery, manipulation surgery, physio-therapy and kindred lines. A most successful clinic has been established with prospects of further development.

Mary Cranz married R. F. Hibbard. She is a Unitarian in religious faith and she belongs to the Business and Professional Women's Club of Cleveland.

HARRIET L. HINMAN

HARRIET L. HINMAN, director of research for the board of education, having her residence and office at 618 Delaware Avenue in Toledo, is a native of the city in which she still makes her home. Her father, Andrew Floyd Hinman, was born in Lorain County, Ohio, and attended Oberlin College. He afterward engaged in clerical work and died at the age of sixty-three years. His wife, who in her maidenhood was Florence Andrews, was born in Lorain County and reached the age of seventy-seven years. They had a family of three children: Harriet L. Theresa, now the widow of William L. Pease; and Forest Floyd, who resides in Berlin Heights, Ohio.

In the acquirement of her education Harriet L. Hinman attended the Toledo High School, from which she was graduated in 1900, and two years later she became an alumna of the Toledo Normal School. For eighteen years she successfully engaged in teaching, having the ability to impart clearly and readily to others the knowledge that she had acquired. For two years she was building assistant, doing special work with individual children. Following this she did research work for the board and for fifteen years has been director of research for the Toledo board of education—in a word, she furnishes figures and statistics for the board of education and is doing a vital work in this connection for the school system of the city.

Miss Hinman received her Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Toledo and her Master of Arts degree in School Administration at Columbia University. She is well known as cooperating editor of *Educational Abstracts*, a magazine published at Fulton, Missouri, furnishing a digest of books and articles in the interest of education, this magazine having a world-wide circulation. She enjoys the distinction of being the only woman among a large list of male educators and writers included in the list of cooperating editors of this publication. She belongs to the American Association of University Women, has been a member of the National Association of School Administrators for a number of years as well as many other professional organizations and has membership in the Toledo Woman's Club and is affiliated with the Unitarian Church. In her specific work she carries on her researches far and wide, gathering statistics and data that are of great worth in the wise management of school expenditures in Toledo.

KATHARINE HUNTINGTON

KATHARINE HUNTINGTON, whose ancestors of Quaker extraction were settlers in the William Penn Colony, is an Ohio teacher

with thirty-eight years of service in the public schools to her credit. Beginning her career in Clark Co. (Ohio) schools, after graduation from Ohio State University, she went to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where she taught for six years, acting as a grade school principal for one year. Her experience here was enriched by contact with the Scandinavian people who constituted one-third of the population of Sioux Falls, and she became well acquainted with the families of her school children from the laboring class to the gentility. Upon returning to Columbus, Miss Huntington taught American History and Civics in the city high schools until the fall of 1939 when she retired.

The Huntingtons are an old established family in Ohio and Miss Katharine is the sister of the Columbus attorney, Hugh Huntington. Two brothers and two sisters live outside the state. Her mother was Hannah D. Peirce, a student of Antioch College, and her father Hugh K. Huntington, received his diploma from Wittenberg College.

Miss Huntington is active in the Ohio State University Alumni Club having served as its president on two occasions. She is a former member of numerous educational associations and belongs to the Foreign Policy Association, American Association of University Women, and to the Daughters of the American Revolution by virtue of her ancestor, Capt. David Howell of Pennsylvania. She is fond of travel but with the exception of two trips to Europe, her travels have been largely within the confines of the United States.

ALICE BARBER LORENZ

ALICE BARBER LORENZ, assistant personnel director and member of the faculty of the University of Toledo, has been closely associated with social service, charitable and educational work and through her various connections of this character is accorded place among Toledo's outstanding women. She was born in this city, July 22, 1890, a daughter of Jason Alonzo Barber, lawyer and judge, and Ida (Hull)

Barber, both of whom came of old established American ancestry. Her father's uncle, General William Maltby, fought with distinction in the Civil War. Jason A. Barber was born in Ionia, Michigan, January 24, 1855, and his wife was born in Sandusky, Ohio, July 22, 1857. Both were graduates of Oberlin College of the class of 1879.

Their daughter, Alice (Barber) Lorenz, attended the Central High School of Toledo, from which she was graduated in 1908, and through the succeeding two years she was a student in Vassar College. In the fall of 1910 she matriculated at Oberlin College and was graduated in 1912 with the Bachelor of Arts degree. Nineteen years later, in the summer of 1931, she and her children had a scholarship at Vassar College Institute of Euthenics and in June, 1933, the Master's degree in psychology was conferred upon her by the University of Toledo. She has also done further graduate work at Columbia and the University of North Carolina. In 1912 and 1913, following her graduation from Oberlin College, she was connected with Christodora Settlement of New York and during the succeeding year was at home in Toledo. She was then resident of South End House, a settlement organization of Boston, from 1914 until 1916, after which she returned to Toledo, remaining at home until 1917. In that year she became an associate field director of the Atlantic Division, American Red Cross, and during the World War period was at the United States Army General Hospital No. 1, Williams Bridge, New York, there continuing until 1919, when she once more returned to Toledo. In 1920 she accepted a position on the staff of the physical education department of the University of Cincinnati, which she held until 1922.

On the 9th of September, 1922, Alice Barber was married in Toledo to Edward Joseph Lorenz, who was born in Dayton, Kentucky, September 26, 1888, a son of Joseph and Catherine Lorenz. He was a graduate of the high school at Bellevue, Kentucky, and won his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees at the University of Cincinnati. Entering the educational field, he was a teacher of the Cincinnati high school system and next became professor at Lehigh University, where he remained for a year. On the expiration of that period he accepted a pro-

fessorship in physics at the University of Cincinnati and afterward received his Doctor's degree from the California Institute of Technology. He was a member of the faculty at the Bronxville High School of Bronxville, New York, from 1925 to 1928 and during the succeeding six years, or until his death in 1934, was head of the physics department of the University of Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Lorenz became parents of a son and a daughter: Edward Joseph, known as Ned, now sixteen years of age; and Sally, aged fourteen years. The parents resided in Cincinnati from their marriage in 1922 to 1924 and then went to Pasadena, California, where Mr. Lorenz studied at the California Institute of Technology. It was following his return from the Pacific coast that he taught in Bronxville, New York, from 1925 to 1928, and in the latter year the family home was established in Toledo, where Mrs. Lorenz has since resided.

Following her husband's death in 1934, Mrs. Lorenz served as director of the International Institute of the Young Women's Christian Association in Toledo. In 1936 she became assistant personnel director and member of the faculty of the University of Toledo, which association she still maintains. She attends the First Unitarian Church of Toledo and she is a member of the Toledo Adult Education Council, the American Association of University Women, the Business and Professional Women's Club, Faculty Dames of the University of Toledo, the Northwestern Ohio Branch of the National Vocational Guidance Association, Chapter A. G., P. E. O., Samagama and the Toledo Woman's Club. She is a member of the board of directors of the North Toledo Settlement, of which her mother was one of the founders. In professional circles Mrs. Lorenz is widely and prominently known, being especially active along lines contributing to adult educational progress, her efforts in that field being far-reaching and beneficially resultant.

EMILY GETTINS MULDOON

Through many avenues of activity EMILY GETTINS MULDOON has contributed to educational, cultural and religious progress in

Youngstown, her native city. Here in early girlhood she attended St. Columba's parochial school, followed by a period of study in Ursuline Academy, and was graduated from the Rayen School of Youngstown. Later she studied at the Zanerian College of Art and Designing at Columbus, Ohio, and she won her Bachelor of Arts degree at Youngstown College and her Master of Arts degree at the University of Pittsburgh. She also studied art and designing with W. B. Dennis of Brooklyn, New York, so that her training splendidly qualified her for the important work she has done since that time.

Following her graduation from Zanerian College, Mrs. Muldoon taught in the Youngstown public schools for four years and then became supervisor of handwriting in the Youngstown schools. She also wrote a work on handwriting and charts that was used in the schools of the city for six years and she designed the South High School diploma. She likewise prepared a course of lectures used in the International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pennsylvania, and thus continually her activities broadened in scope and importance.

Emily Gettins was married in Youngstown to Thomas C. Muldoon, a lawyer, now deceased. After her husband's death she resumed teaching and was English instructor in the Woodrow Wilson Senior High School. She has also majored in English, Spanish and social science. Mrs. Muldoon is widely and prominently known in educational circles. She has membership in the American Association of University Women, the National Education Association, the Ohio and Youngstown Education Associations and the Northeastern Ohio Teachers Association. She is acting as chairman for the teachers in connection with their school publication issued through the state organization and she was one of the organizers and is honorary life president of the Newman Club, a literary society.

Mrs. Muldoon has long been a most active and earnest worker in Catholic circles. She has membership in St. Edward's Roman Catholic Church and she belongs to the National Council of Catholic Women, the

Catholic Daughters of America and the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association.

The membership connection of Mrs. Muldoon also includes the Federation of Woman's Clubs of Youngstown, the Sigma Tau Delta, an English honorary fraternity, the Youngstown College Alumni Association, the University of Pittsburgh Alumni Association, the Ohio Garden Club, the Garden Forum of Youngstown, the Garden Club of the Little Flower and she is the permanent president of "The Road of Remembrance", the basic idea for which originated with her. She belongs to the Parents-Teachers Association and was president of the first Parents-Teachers Association of St. Edward's Parish. She has served as editor of the Youngstown Education Association Bulletin, the official publication of the Youngstown teachers, and she headed the teachers of the city in a popularity contest. Her deep interest has always been in study and her investigation has been carried far and wide into those fields which broaden knowledge and enrich life.

CHAPTER NINE

Women In Medicine

(Continued from Page 416)

MAE EMERY WHITE

MAE EMERY WHITE, a physician of Canton, who began practice in 1899, was born in Ridgeville Corners, Henry County, Ohio, a daughter of Joseph and Maria Louisa Emery. The father, a native of Ohio, engaged in the practice of dentistry at Leipsic for a number of years and died at the age of sixty-eight in Canton, Ohio. He married Maria Louisa Lowery, a daughter of Robert and Olive (McConnell) Lowery, the former a merchant of Leipsic. Mrs. Emery was reared in and attended the common schools of her native county of Putnam and later she was graduated from the Eclectic Medical College of Cincinnati. For a time in early womanhood she was a teacher in the public schools. At the age of eighteen years she was married. She had two daughters, studied medicine when they were five and ten respectively and during the remainder of her life followed her profession, being one of the early women physicians of the state. She died at the age of fifty years at Leipsic, Ohio.

Dr. Mae, the younger daughter, attended the public schools of Putnam county and then desirous of taking up the profession in which her mother had won so enviable a position, directed her further studies toward that end. She was graduated from the physical education department of Oberlin College, at Oberlin, Ohio with the class of 1896 and then enrolled as a student n the Eclectic Medical College at Cincinnati, where she won her M.D. degree as a member of the class of 1899. Since that time she has practiced in association with her husband save for the period which she has devoted to rearing her children.

In 1899 Mae Emery became the wife of Dr. William Alvin White, who was born in Weston, West Virginia, a son of Marcellus and Florede

(Gibson) White. The family was established in America by Peragrim White, born on the Mayflower at Provincetown, Mass., 1620. Dr. William A. and Dr. Mae E. White have two children, Margaret Emery and William A., Jr. The former was graduated from Antioch College and taught for a time in Mrs. Day's private school, New Haven, Conn. She married Adna H. Karns, who was a student in School of Drama at Yale. He is also a graduate of Antioch College. The son, William A. White, Jr., is a graduate of Mt. Union College and received his M. D. degree from Harvard in 1940. He is following in the footsteps of his ancestors. His maternal great-grandfather and two great-uncles were physicians, as was also two cousins. The grandfather of Dr. Mae White and his brother drove to Ohio from New Hampshire, the grandfather, Josiah Bartlett Emery becoming the first doctor in Carroll County, Ohio, while the other later established himself in the practice of medicine in Illinois. The Emery family in America was founded in Newburyport, Mass., by two brothers, John and Anthony, who came from England in 1640. Dr. White has visited the cemetery at Newburyport and found there the grave of John Emory, born at Rumsey, England, and died at Newburyport, Mass., 1682, showing that at an early period in the colonization of the new world they had crossed the Atlantic to establish their homes in America. That her ancestors were among those who fought in the war for independence, is shown in the fact that Dr. White is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution. She also belongs to the Canton Women's Club, the Quota Club of Canton, the Young Women's Christian Association and the Presbyterian Church. She is also a member of the council of Girl Scouts. Dr. White took an active part in the campaign for Cancer education. She addressed several hundred in this work. She has taken an active part in Social Hygiene education, addressing Parent-Teacher groups, women's clubs, girl reserve groups, as well as Hi-Y clubs. Along strictly professional lines she has taken post graduate work in Chicago and New York City and is a fellow of the American College of Anaesthetists International Society of Anaesthesia, American Society of Anaesthetics and in that line of professional work has specialized for the past

ten years. She has connection with the local medical society, the County Medical Society and the Ohio State Medical Society, is a fellow of the American Medical Association, also American Medical Woman's Association and Medical Woman's International Association and thus she keeps in close touch with the progress that is being continuously made in medical science.

CHAPTER TEN

Women In Religion

(Continued from Page 461)

CAROLINE MAXWELL LEE

Promotion of the work of young people in the Presbyterian and other churches of southwestern Ohio owes much today to the ability, interest and energy of CAROLINE MAXWELL LEE—Mrs. Lewis Earle Lee—of Cincinnati.

Shortly after graduation from the University of Cincinnati she founded and conducted, jointly with Mrs. E. M. Galbraith, a private school for children. In 1904 she became first assistant of the Bartholomew-Clifton School, famous for its college preparatory work throughout the middle west and later headed the English department of the school. For ten years, from 1920 to 1930, she headed the English and Bible departments of Miss Doherty's College Preparatory School.

Meanwhile Mrs. Lee was cooperating closely with her husband, the late Dr. Lewis Earle Lee, in religious education established and extended in many fields. She shared as far as possible his executive responsibilities in order that he might devote his unusual abilities to important ministerial and educational service.

Mrs. Lee founded women's Bible classes in the First Presbyterian Church, Walnut Hills, Delhi Presbyterian Church, Immanuel Presbyterian Church and elsewhere and worked closely with the Women's Department of the Federation of Churches. She has won more than local recognition as the author of several plays, notably "The Seeker" produced by the Woman's Art Club, and "The Princess of Byzantium" produced with much success by the MacDowell Society of Cincinnati.

In addition Mrs. Lee has given civic and social service of permanent value and has been active in a number of important organizations, among them the Cincinnati Woman's Club. Her home is at 353 Thrall Ave., Cincinnati, O.

MARY SHANAHAN

MARY SHANAHAN of Cincinnati is regarded as the main inspiration for the St. Theresa Home for elderly folk located at Silverton, Ohio, and which was founded in 1910. It has gained nationwide prominence because of its unique plan of operation. The cost of life membership in the home is based upon age of the applicant at admission and life expectancy. Originally only $500 was required, this assuring every necessary care for the remaining days. Many of the early applicants continue to enjoy the comforts of the home on the basis of the original fee. Sisters of the Precious Blood are in charge of the household, and some of its members serve on the governing board, which is composed of clergy and laity, men and women.

The home has accommodations for 120 guests. The Little Flower Society and St. Theresa Garden Club are auxiliaries to the home, whose members do much to encourage support and interest in the institution.

Catholic Women Of Ohio

(Continued from Page 614)

MARY MAHONEY BAKER

MARY MAHONEY BAKER, who after completing a course in nurses training, joined the American Red Cross to which she has rendered a valuable service, now makes her home in Cleveland, residing at 1526 East Eightieth Street. She was born in Burin, Newfoundland, a daughter of Michael F. and Teresa (Foley) Mahoney, and was educated at the Sisters of Mercy School there, entering the school at the age of two years and there remaining until she had reached the age of eighteen. She afterward taught in the government school for ten years under the chairmanship of the late Archbishop Howley and subsequently she took up nurses training in St. Mary's Hospital, in Detroit, Michigan, where she was graduated in 1917.

For two years she filled the position of superintendent of the Newfoundland Military Hospital at St. John's and among her patients was the first recipient of the Victoria cross. She also served as a member of the executive board of the Newfoundland Nursing Association.

In Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, on the 11th of September, 1919, Mary Mahoney became the wife of John J. Baker of Marystown, Newfoundland, and they are now parents of a son and daughter: Frank J., who is a student in the University of Dayton; and Betty Marie, who is attending St. Joseph's Academy at Rocky River, Ohio. Mr. Baker is giving his attention to his profession, that of construction engineer.

Mrs. Baker is a member of the Cleveland Deanery of the National Council of Catholic Women and is chairman of its international relations committee. She is likewise a charter member and a past president of the Kaysee Club, a social organization, is president of the Cathedral Latin Guild of Cleveland and is a communicant of St. Agnes Catholic Church. She was honored by a citation for her service in nursing by the

late King George V of England, being the first member of the American Red Cross to receive this distinction. In recent years she has been active in peace work. Her political allegiance has been given the Democratic party since she became a citizen of the United States. She has been actuated by broad sympathy and a spirit of humanitarianism in all her Red Cross work and again and again she has extended a helping hand to some unfortunate traveler on life's journey.

THEODORA M. BLAKE

THEODORA M. BLAKE, of Bedford, Ohio, teacher, newspaper editor, author of short plays, lecturer and tax consultant, has packed many services into her active life.

Born in Bedford, in the house which is now the city hall, and reared in a picturesque part of Bedford known as "Hillhaven", Miss Blake can trace her ancestry back to the New England colonists who came by covered wagon to the Western Reserve. On her mother's side she is the granddaughter of Theodatus Garlick, native of Youngstown, Ohio, a noted surgeon, anatomist and botanist, once medical instructor in the School of Medicine of Western Reserve University. In his leisure moments, Dr. Garlick was a sculptor and some of his works are in the Western Reserve Historical Society's archives.

Her father, William Basset Blake, ninety-three, is a veteran of the Civil War.

Theodora, only child of the Blakes, was educated in the private school of Miss Mittlebeger in Cleveland and then at St. Elizabeth's Academy and College in Convent Station, New Jersey. She majored in Greek and Latin at Western Reserve and received her Masters degree. She taught school in Ohio and in Colorado, did extension work for Cleveland Board of Education and Ursuline College and traveled extensively in between times and presently began to edit a weekly news-

paper. As counselor to taxpayers, she has become a first aid to the absentee landowner. What she has learned in this connection is to be put into a book some day—for the enlightenment of the general public as to the problems of property owners.

She holds forth on public platforms as an interpreter of current affairs and in analytical reviews of current books. Organizer and first president of the Jeffersonian Women's Club, she also gives her time to the Catholic Collegiate and to the National Council of Catholic Women, for which group she is director of education.

MARGARET MARY CARROLL

MARGARET MARY CARROLL, residing at 1380 Sloane Avenue, Lakewood, has been very active in Catholic circles and is well known in this connection. Born in Cleveland, Ohio, she is a daughter of James and Catherine (Cordon) Carroll, both of whom were born in Ireland. Coming to the new world, they settled in Ohio and in Cleveland reared their family. Miss Carroll was educated in parochial schools of her native city and also attended the Ohio Business College of Cleveland. For more than thirty years she engaged in secretarial work here, her capability and efficiency enabling her to fill various important positions. In 1925 she became a member of the board of directors of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association and in this work she has since been helpfully and continuously interested, serving at the present time as supreme trustee of the order, which is a national fraternal insurance society for Catholic women only, her work doing much to develop the organization and introduce it to those of Catholic faith.

Miss Carroll is also a member of the National Council of Catholic Women and belongs to several local church societies. For many years she has been interested in the anti-tuberculosis movement and has been active in promoting the Christmas seal sale, whereby the work of the

organization is carried forward. She is prompted in much that she does by a spirit of broad humanitarianism that reaches out in helpfulness to mankind.

MRS. JOHN A. COAKLEY

Since 1930 MRS. JOHN A. COAKLEY (Marie Louise Beckman Coakley) has been president of St. Ann's Hospital Society and is active in various other organizations of the Catholic Church. She is also interested in musical activities of Cleveland and in horticultural and garden projects. She makes her home at 2656 Berkshire Road and is a native of Cleveland, born January 2, 1887, her parents being Henry Beckman, Jr., and his wife, Annie (Holland) Beckman, both natives of Cleveland and members of old pioneer families of the city.

Marie Louise Beckman was educated in the Ursuline Convent, from which she was graduated in 1906. On the twenty-third of January, 1912, in St. John's Cathedral, in Cleveland, she became the wife of John A. Coakley, a native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and to them have been born eleven children: John A. Jr.; Mary Virginia, now Mrs. Thomas E. Morton, of Cleveland; Agnes Rita, the wife of John J. Power, Jr., of Youngstown, Ohio; Ann Gertrude, wife of Edward J. Egan, of New York City; Henry Beckman; Margaret Mary; Thomas (deceased); Thomas Francis; William Duncan; Ellen Therese; and Joseph Charles.

Mrs. Coakley is a life member of the National Council of Catholic Women. She belongs to the Women's Guild of St. Vincent's Charity Hospital and is prominent in the work of St. Ann's Hospital, serving as president of its hospital society for the past decade. She belongs to the guild of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church, to the Daughters of St. Ursula, the Leonarda Society, the Catherine Horstman Society, Christ Child Society and the Carmelite Circle of the Little Flower and she received the medal pro-ecclesia from the late Pope Pius XI.

Her interests also reach out along other lines for Mrs. Coakley is a past president of the Tuesday Study Club and she is affiliated with the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra group, is a member of the Horticultural Garden group and belongs to the Union Club, the Country Club of Cleveland and the Shaker Heights Country Club, which establishes her position in social circles of Cleveland.

ESTHER HALE COCHARD

ESTHER HALE COCHARD, whose particular interest of a public nature is the drama and who devotes a portion of her time to teaching expression and public speaking, resides at 7006 Detroit Avenue in Cleveland and has been a lifelong resident of Ohio. She was born in Fostoria, October 11, 1893, her parents being Albert Randall and Mary Frances (Seibel) Hale, also natives of Fostoria, where they lived for many years. Mrs. Cochard was a student at Notre Dame Convent there and also studied elocution and expression under private tutors, after which she entered the Dorn School of Expression at Cleveland, from which in due time she was graduated. She also pursued courses of study along the same line at Chautauqua at the summer sessions, so that she had comprehensive training in her chosen field.

In Fostoria, in 1920, Esther Hale was married by Bishop O'Reilly to Darrell Robert Cochard of that city. Previous to her marriage she had taught expression in Cleveland and since that time she has given private instruction in the speech arts. She is greatly interested in the drama and has wide knowledge thereof.

Mrs. Cochard has also been an interested and loyal church worker. She is a member of the National Council of Catholic Women, is serving on its diocesan board and is connected with the Deanery Council of Cleveland. She has membership with the Catholic Daughters of America and is chairman of the speakers bureau of these different societies. Af-

filiated with the Catholic Speakers Bureau, she served as one of the speakers for three years in the various drives and campaigns. She is now president of the Master Study Club of the Catholic Daughters of America and she is now president of the Athena Study Club. Mrs. Cochard is now writing a column for National Auditgram. She has gained marked efficiency as a reader and an enviable position in speech art circles.

ELIZABETH KIRBY CORNHOFF

ELIZABETH KIRBY CORNHOFF, who has given more than forty years' service to the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association and at all times has a hand out-reaching to aid fellow travelers on life's journey, has always been a resident of Ohio. She now makes her home at 1355 E. 124th Place in Cleveland and was born in Euclid, Ohio, June 15, 1866. During her infancy she was brought to Cleveland by her parents, Patrick and Katherine (Pratt) Kirby, so that she was reared in this city, where she attended St. John's Cathedral School, followed by a period of study in Ursuline Academy.

Elizabeth Kirby was married in St. John's Cathedral in 1884 to Henry Cornhoff, and they have become parents of a son and three daughters: William Cornhoff, who is in government employ in Cleveland; Mae, at home; Myrtle, now the wife of Robert Stricker of East Cleveland; and Rita, at home.

Mrs. Cornhoff is a member of St. Thomas Aquinas Catholic Church and she belongs to the National Council of Catholic Women, while particularly she has shown effective interest in charitable and philanthropic work. She is connected with St. Ann's Hospital Guild and with the Circle of Mercy, and she is a charter member of Branch No. 472 of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association of St. Thomas Aquinas Parish. In this organization she has filled all the offices and again has held the various positions, bringing her the second time to the presidency, which

position she is now filling. There are few in the organization that have given to it forty years of service and none has been more untiring in effort to promote the growth and insure the steady development of the society, this being because of her sincere interest in the purpose of the order. She is also a past senator of the Cleveland senate of the Ladies Catholic Benevolent Association.

KATHLEEN MARIE DALY

While the interests of KATHLEEN MARIE DALY of Cleveland are varied in character, she is revered particularly for her charity and her kindness to the poor, yet she can be counted upon to sponsor many worthy causes to promote the best interests of society. She has used her time, her talents and her opportunities wisely and well. She has resided in Ohio for forty-two years, having first gone to Toledo as the bride of Martin B. Daly, who at the time of his death was president of the East Ohio Gas Company of Cleveland. She was born in Ellicottville, New York, a daughter of John and Jane (Walsh) McMahon, both of whom were natives of Ireland, whence they crossed the Atlantic, settling in Ellicottville.

Convent school training in her early childhood was followed by matriculation in D'Youville College, at Buffalo, New York, where in due time she was graduated. In 1879 she became the wife of Martin B. Daly, who was general manager of the Northwestern Gas Company, a subsidiary of the Standard Gas Company. After living in Toledo for twelve years after their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Daly removed to Cleveland, where he became president of the East Ohio Gas Company, continuing in that position as head of this important corporation up to the time of his demise. They were the parents of five children, as follows: Kathleen Marie Chapman McMahon, now deceased; Walter and Dan, both living in Cleveland; Martin B., Jr., of Los Angeles, California, and

Margaret Daly Dallenbach (Mrs. Gaston Dallenbach) of New Rochelle, New York. There are also four grandsons, one of whom, Joseph McMahon, son of Frank and Kathleen Marie (Daly) McMahon, has been reared from his infancy by his grandmother, Mrs. Daly. The other three are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Dallenbach.

Mrs. Daly has been most active in promoting the work of various Catholic societies. As founder-president of the Cleveland Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women, her achievements in laying such a firm foundation for this organization earned for her the distinctive honor of being elected by unanimous vote, honorary president of this organization, with privilege of vote and voice in all meetings during her lifetime. It is due in a large measure to her enthusiasm, to her zeal and to her inspiring leadership from the very beginning up to the present time that this Diocesan Council ranks as the largest diocesan federation of Catholic women's groups within the national organization, known as the National Council of Catholic Women. She served the National Council as a director and as treasurer and through personal service and financial gifts contributed greatly to the development of the National Council and its chief project, the National Catholic School of Social Service, located in Washington, D. C.

In 1929, as chairman of a committee, the other two members being Mrs. John J. Bernet and Mrs. Wallace C. Benham, she conducted a diocesan-wide campaign among the Catholic women to raise funds for a scholarship in this school, to honor Archbishop Joseph Schrembs, one of its founders and one of the founders of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, of which the National Council of Catholic Women is a part. The scholarship was named by the Archbishop the "Mary Gess Schrembs scholarship," in memory of his mother. This is a perpetual scholarship and to the present time six young women have had the benefit of two years of postgraduate work in this school, which was the first resident graduate school of social work established in America.

Mrs. Daly has other club interests. The International Federation of Catholic Alumnae for many years claimed her interest and still claims

her support. As a charter member of the Catherine Horstman Society, which sponsors the Catherine Horstman Home for the teen age girls, she has served as an officer and director. This home was named in honor of the mother of another bishop, the late Ignatius Horstman, third bishop of the Cleveland Diocese.

Mrs. Daly is a charter member and a most active and interested one of the Tuesday Study Club, one of the oldest study clubs for Catholic women in Cleveland. She continues to serve as a trustee of the National Catholic School of Social Service and she belongs to the down town Union Club and the Shaker Heights Country Club.

HELEN GINTHER

HELEN GINTHER, whose activities have won her a place among the leading Catholic workers of Ohio, now makes her home at 1572 East One Hundred and Seventeenth Street in Cleveland. She was born in Akron, Ohio, her parents being Stephen and Anna Maria (Horning) Ginther, who were residents of Akron from an early day. She attended the parochial schools of her native city and was graduated from the Central High School there, after which she pursued a commercial course in the Hammel Business College of Akron. She was first employed by the publishers of the Sunday Companion of Akron and from 1902 until 1920 she was secretary to the superintendent of the Babcock & Wilcox Company of Barberton, Ohio.

Miss Ginther then went to California. When she returned to Akron she became active in the work of the National Council of Catholic Women. She served as president of the Akron Deanery of that organization during a part of 1928, the year 1929 and part of 1930, and during that time she organized the first Catholic study clubs in Akron. She was president of the Akron Deanery Study Club in 1932 and when St. Sebastian's Sanctuary Society was formed Miss Ginther was one of the two who wrote the constitution and named the society. She was also

diocesan chairman of study clubs and also diocesan chairman of the committee on spiritual activities.

Miss Ginther became a resident of Cleveland in 1930. She was appointed by the headquarters at Washington, D. C., to membership on the national committee of Catholic study clubs and she served as president of the Cleveland Deanery Study Club in 1932-33, the club later changing the name to a Kempis Study Club. She is also a member of the Christ Child Society and the John Carroll Guild.

CONSTANCE HACKLE GIRARDOT

CONSTANCE HACKLE GIRARDOT, who was one of the organizers of the Catholic Woman's League of Toledo and its first secretary, and who has done much other organization work both in Ohio and other states, is the widow of Dr. Adolph Girardot and a daughter of Dr. Joseph and Katherine (O'Connor) Hackle, the former a native of Germany and the latter of Rochester, New York. Their family numbered four children, Georgia, Constance, Ernest, deceased, and Amelia.

Mrs. Girardot was born in Toledo and here attended St. Mary's School and the Ursuline Academy, from which she was graduated with the Bachelor of Arts degree. She also devoted a year to study in the evening classes at St. John's University and was a student in the Toledo Normal School for a year. It was in 1902 that she married Dr. Adolph Girardot and they became the parents of eight children, as follows: Paul, who died in infancy; Katherine; Constance, the wife of Alvin Borer, of Toledo, who is with the Pillsbury Company, and they have two children, Constance and Michael; Eugenia; Lawrence; Norman; and Adolph and Joseph, who have departed this life, one dying at the age of nineteen and the other when twenty-four years of age. Dr. Girardot, who served in the World War, is now deceased.

Aside from rearing her family and managing her home, Mrs. Girardot has devoted much time to societies connected with her church.

In 1920 she became one of the promoters of the Toledo Catholic Woman's League, of which she was the first secretary, and she also assisted in organizing the Toledo diocesan board of the National Council of Catholic Women and was appointed by Bishop Stritch to the position of secretary, which office she continued to fill for ten years and is still a member of the board. In 1916 she was elected a member of the investment board of the Catholic Ladies of Columbia, served for two years and for six years was its secretary, while from 1921 until 1938 she was president and directed the organization work in the four states of Ohio, Kentucky, Michigan and Indiana, and she introduced the juvenile insurance department while in office. Mrs. Girardot also served on the board of the National Fraternal Congress of America and on various committees. She is a communicant of St. Mary's Church of Toledo. She possesses executive ability, keen insight and understanding and has been a force in leading Catholic women in fields of service for the church and for humanity.

AGNES DEATRICK GNEUHS

AGNES DEATRICK GNEUHS, wife of C. Oscar Gneuhs, is closely associated with hospital and church work in Cleveland, where she has spent her entire life. She was born in this city March 14, 1889, her parents being Augustus and Margaret (Haag) Deatrick, who were also born in Cleveland and both were of German descent, their respective families settling here many years ago. The girlhood days of Mrs. Gneuhs were largely devoted to the acquirement of her education in the parochial schools of her native city, followed by a course in a business college here. She then took up secretarial work, which she followed up to the time of her marriage in 1908, when she became the wife of C. Oscar Gneuhs of Cleveland. Two sons have been born to them: Robert, who has gained the degree of Doctor of Dental Surgery and is now engaged

in practice in Lakewood, and Arthur, who is a student at Ohio State University.

Mrs. Gneuhs has long been actively interested in the work of the Catholic church and various of its allied organizations. She is now acting as superintendent of sewing in St. John's Hospital Guild and she is also president of St. Luke's Guild. She is filling the position of reservation chairman of the Cleveland Deanery of the National Council of Catholic Women, having acted in this capacity for five years, and she has membership in the Christ Child Society and with the Madams of St. Augustine, while of St. Luke's Roman Catholic Church she is a communicant. Along these lines she directs her activities in addition to her home duties and she is widely known in Cleveland, where her entire life has been passed, her present place of residence being at 1303 Donald Avenue.

IDA COX GREELEY

In those progressive movements which have so largely claimed the attention of broadminded women in the past two or three decades, IDA COX GREELEY has been keenly interested. Women's clubs, the Red Cross, civic affairs, musical activities, literature and moving pictures, as well as church work, have all claimed her attention and profited by her cooperation and her definite plans for improvement. Her life story is thus closely associated with the upbuilding of the Clevland area. She now makes her home at 17218 Clifton Boulevard, in Lakewood, but was born in Cleveland. Her father, Michael Charles Cox, was born in Canada but in his childhood days became a resident of Ohio, where, after reaching adult age, he married Mary McGowan, who was born in Ireland but she, too, became a resident of this state in early life.

Rearing their family in Cleveland their daughter Ida here attended the Villa Angelo School and then entered Ursuline Academy, from which she was graduated with valedictorian honors. She afterward pursued

a course of study in a business college and then took up secretarial work in which she engaged in Cleveland to the time of her marriage in 1906, when she became the wife of Alton Hovey Greeley and entered upon a happy married life that covered twenty-eight years, being ended in the death of Mr. Greeley on the 23rd of February, 1934. They had one son, Robert Cox Greeley, who continues his father's work as president of the Greeley General Warehouse Company.

Mrs. Greeley has always been interested in all progressive movements which make for the benefit of the individual and the welfare of society at large. She was the first chairman of Troop 60 of the Boy Scouts and she is very active in the Lakewood Woman's Club, of which she has served as secretary, treasurer and historian, while for ten years she has been a member of its board of directors. She has also been chairman of its entertainment committee and has taken a helpful part in promoting its dramatic activities. In fact, she is an enthusiast on the subject of the drama and has done effective work in connection with that branch of art. She helped to organize the Lakewood Little Theater and has been a member of its board from the beginning.

For years Mrs. Greeley has been a member of the Woman's City Club, is affiliated with the Federation of Woman's Clubs and is a member of the Women's Club of Cleveland, in which she has served as chairman of the entertainment committee for many years. She has membership in the League of Women Voters, but maintains an independent attitude in politics. In 1935 she acted as chairman of the Red Cross drive in Lakewood, which was the first one held in sixteen years, and she is still active in Red Cross work.

Mrs. Greeley is a communicant of St. James Roman Catholic Church and she was sent as a representative from the Cleveland Deanery to a meeting to promote clean literature and clean moving pictures. Since 1934 she has been civic cooperation chairman of the Cleveland Deanery of the National Council of Catholic Women. For one year she served as chairman of the Ladies Social Club of St. James Parish and was one of the organizers of the St. James Choral Society, of which she was president in 1939. Of St. James Catholic Church she is an earnest

worker. Her civic activities have included membership on the mayor's advisory board in relation to playgrounds and recreation. She is also interested in dramatics in connection with that group and she has been a member of committees in charge of public speaking contests. She is a member of the Cleveland Safety Council and the Foreign Affairs Council and there is no movement for the benefit and upbuilding of the city or the improvement of its citizenship that does not elicit her interest, while her work along various lines has been very beneficial to the public.

NORA MARIE HANNON

NORA MARIE MURRAY HANNON, residing at 19700 S. Woodlawn Road in Cleveland, has the qualities of leadership and has thus been active in the work of the Catholic church and various of its kindred societies. She is a native of Michigan, her birth having occurred in Saginaw. She pursued her education in the Sacred Heart Convent in Chicago, Illinois, and also attended Miss Knox School at Knoxville, Indiana. She is a daughter of John W. and Harriet Elizabeth (Rapin) Murray, who like their daughter were born in Saginaw, Michigan, and are now residents of Detroit, where the father is engaged in business.

It was in Detroit, on the 17th of June, 1918, that Nora Marie Murray became the wife of Clarence William Hannon, formerly of Saginaw, and they now have a family of three daughters and a son: William Murray, Nora Marie, Helen Elizabeth and Mary Terese. Mrs. Hannon attends the Gesu Roman Catholic Church and she belongs to the National Council of Catholic Women. She is interested in philanthropic, charitable and welfare work and she has membership in St. Ann's Hospital Society, the Catherine Horstman Home, which is for the aid of girls of the teen age, and assists still other welfare organizations. That she is an earnest and loyal worker is evidenced in the fact that she has been a member of the board of directors of the above mentioned organizations.

CATHERINE MARTIN HOUCK

Among those who are most active in supporting the Catholic organizations and projects in Cleveland is numbered CATHERINE MARTIN HOUCK, living at 2905 W. Fourteenth Street. This is her native city, where she was born November 16, 1875, a daughter of John and Ellen (Foley) Martin. After attending the St. Augustine's Parochial School, she continued her education in the West High School and in the Cleveland Normal, thus qualifying for the profession of teaching in which she engaged for ten years, being thus connected with the Cleveland schools from 1895 to 1905.

In the last mentioned year Catherine Martin became the wife of William S. Houck of Cleveland and they are now the parents of seven daughters: Louise, who is now Mrs. F. Lambert McGannon of Cleveland; Eleanor, the wife of John Davin; Agnes, who married Frank J. Foley; Catherine, at home; Henrietta, who is now Sister Mary Wilmarie of the Order of Notre Dame; Genevieve, now Mrs. Dan Cantillon; and Mary Alice, at home. These daughters are all graduates of Notre Dame Academy in Cleveland and Notre Dame College, South Euclid, Ohio.

Mrs. Houck's interests outside of the home have largely had to do with the societies which operate in direct connection with the Catholic church. She is a past president of the Cleveland Deanery of the National Council of Catholic Women; is a member of the Christ Child Society and a member of the board of the Child Guidance Clinic. She is also a member of the board of trustees of Merrick House. Her interest in activities which affect the general welfare is shown in her membership in the Consumers League, and she is also a past president of the Civic Association.

ANNA McNIFF JOHNSON

ANNA McNIFF JOHNSON, who since 1930 has been a resident of Akron and who through the intervening years has been a participant in the work of various societies sponsored by the Catholic church here, was born in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, November 12, 1877, a daughter of Patrick McNiff and his wife, Catherine (Peters) McNiff, the latter a native of Germany, while the father was born in Ireland, whence he came to the new world in 1848, settling in Harrisburg. There he reared his family and his daughter, Mrs. Johnson, attended the grade and high schools there, while later she was graduated from the Bloomsburg (Penn.) State Teachers College, with the class of 1896. She then took up the profession of teaching, which she followed in the schools of Lancaster and Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, until the year 1900.

At that time she was married in Harrisburg to M. P. Johnson, also a resident of Pennsylvania's capital city. They have become the parents of nine children. Removing to Akron in 1930, Mrs. Johnson has since been active in the National Council of Catholic Women and from 1931 until 1936 she was chairman of the study clubs of the Akron Deanery. Since that time she has been chairman of the committee on education of the National Council of Catholic Women. She has done much important work along educational lines and has been particularly interested in giving educational opportunities to the negroes. For several years she has served as president of the Akron Deanery Study Club and she is interested in all that makes for intellectual advancement. She has membership in St. Vincent's Roman Catholic Church and is a member of the Altar Society of St. Vincent's Parish.

HELEN HANTAK KOFRON

HELEN HANTAK KOFRON has devoted a large share of her time and effort to work of the Parents-Teachers Association, especially in connection with the Catholic schools in the diocese of Cleveland, in which city she makes her home, residing at 4215 Wichita Avenue. Mrs. Kofron was born in Cleveland, November 12, 1897, her parents being Frank and Rose (Ledvina) Hantak, who were also born in Cleveland. While spending her girlhood days under the parental roof she attended the public schools, passing through consecutive grades to the high school, and later she attended the Ohio Business College, after which she spent five years as secretary in a Cleveland business office.

The 10th of October, 1917, was the marriage day of Barney F. Kofron and Helen Hantak and they have become parents of four children, but lost their only son, Bernard. The daughters are Patricia, Adrienne and Jacqueline.

Since 1929 Mrs. Kofron has been active in Parents-Teachers work, serving in the local group of the organization as vice president and for three years as president. She has aided in forming Parents-Teachers Associations in the Catholic schools of this diocese and in 1936-7 was president of the Catholic Parents-Teachers League, of which she had previously been secretary and vice president. During her term as president of the League the first annual school of instruction for officers and members and for all groups connected therewith was inaugurated. She is a member of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and has life membership in her local group.

Mrs. Kofron is also a member of the National Council of Catholic Women, belongs to the League of Women Voters and has been officially connected with the Civic Association of Cleveland. She is interested in all that leads upward along social, political, intellectual or moral lines.

LAURA LANG

LAURA LANG, living at Park Lane Villa, has been a resident of Cleveland since 1936 and previous to that time she had devoted eighteen years to teaching in the public schools of Toledo, which is her native city. Spending her girlhood days there, she attended the grades and the high school of Toledo and completed a course in the Toledo Normal in 1908. In that year she began teaching in the schools of her native city and continued her educational work there from 1908 until 1926, her long connection with the schools there indicating how satisfactory was her service, for she had the ability to impart clearly and readily to others the knowledge she had acquired.

After returning from her school work, Miss Purtil, daughter of Thomas and Catherine (Keating) Purtil of Toledo, was married in 1926 to Robert Lang of that city and since 1936 she has made her home in Cleveland, where she has membership in St. Agnes Roman Catholic Church and is identified with various societies which constitute branches of the church work. She belongs to the National Council of Catholic Women and is a member of the board of the Catherine Horstman Home for Girls. She also belongs to the Christ Child Society and the Charity Hospital Guild and is interested in all agencies which further the church interests or which ameliorate the hard conditions of life for the unfortunate. She is also a member of the Athena Study Club and has that joy which comes from intellectual stimulus. Her entire life has been passed in Ohio and she has a deep attachment for her native state.

KATHERINE LEFFLER

KATHERINE McSHAFFREY LEFFLER has always resided in Akron, where she now makes her home at 1051 W. Exchange Street

She was born in this city April 27, 1892, her parents being John and Mary Elizabeth (Walsh) McShaffery, both of whom were natives of Ireland, whence they crossed the Atlantic to the new world, establishing their home in Akron in the 1860's. Here they reared their family and their daughter Katherine attended the Grace Public School and St. Vincent's Grade and High Schools. She was also a student in the Perkins Normal School and received a teacher's certificate for elementary school work. She then taught for five and a half years in the Akron Kindergarten School, and proved a very competent instructor.

On the 28th of April, 1917, Katherine McShaffery was married in St. Vincent's Church of Akron, becoming the wife of William Phillip Leffler of Akron, and their family now numbers nine children: Katherine Rose, twenty years of age; Frances Anne, aged eighteen; William Phillip, Jr., a youth of seventeen; Mary Louise, sixteen; Joan Marie, fourteen years of age; James Arthur, thirteen, Patricia Ann, eleven; Thomas Richard, nine; and James Thomas, now seven years of age.

Mrs. Leffler's interests outside of her home and family have to do with the church work and with club activities. She is a member of St. Sebastian Roman Catholic Church and is the president of the Akron Deanery of the National Council of Catholic Women, in which work she has been active for many years. She belongs to the Catholic Daughters of America and is serving on the Summit County Board of Aid for Dependent Children. She is much interested in church organization work, and she finds keen pleasure in intellectual advancement, so that she now has membership in the Akron Deanery Study Club, the Akron Deanery Poetry Club and the Isabella Study Club, devoting much time to reading, so that she has broad knowledge of the best in literature.

ELIZABETH DEVLIN McNAMEE

ELIZABETH DEVLIN McNAMEE, living at 2225 Coventry Road, Cleveland, was born in the city which is still her home, her parents being John and Anne (McCabe) Devlin. She acquired her education

in the parochial schools here and also pursued a business course, after which she started out in the world by taking up secretarial work here and in this line of work was engaged up to the time of her marriage.

On the 2nd of August, 1923, Elizabeth Devlin became the wife of Charles J. McNamee of Cleveland. Two children have been born to them, Eileen Marie and Jean Elizabeth. Mrs. McNamee is a communicant of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church and she is identified with various organizations affiliated with the church, including the National Council of Catholic Women. She also belongs to the Christ Child Society and is particularly interested in hospital work and in activities that tend to ameliorate the hard conditions of life for the unfortunate. She is serving on the board of St. Ann's Maternity Hospital, is also a member of the Charity Hospital Board and belongs to the Social Missions. Her interests thus center in her philanthropic work and her home and she is well known in Cleveland, where she has always lived, and where her circle of friends is an extensive one.

MARGARET CECILIA DOHERTY MULCAHY

MARGARET CECILIA DOHERTY MULCAHY, residing at 96 South Maple Street, in Akron, was born in Belfast, New York, a daughter of Michael and Mary Anne (Miley) Doherty, who were also natives of the state of New York. In the town in which she was born Mrs. Mulcahy began her education. She afterward attended Villa Angelo School of Ursuline Academy in Cleveland, thus completing her studies.

In 1903, in Defiance, Ohio, was celebrated the marriage that made Margaret C. Doherty the wife of Cornelius Mulcahy of Nevada, Ohio, and they have become parents of a daughter, Mary Cecilia. Mrs. Mulcahy is a member of St. Vincent's Roman Catholic Church and was the first vice president of the Altar Society. She has taken quite an active interest in the work of organizations sponsored by the church and is a past president of the Akron Deanery of the National Council of Catholic Women with which she has been identified since it was founded. She is

a member of the Akron Deanery Study Club and of the Catholic Daughters of America and she is connected with the Federation of Woman's Clubs of Akron and Summit County, of which she has been vice president. These associations indicate the nature of her interests and the rules which govern her activities and she is especially well known in church circles. Her political allegiance is given to the Democratic party. In addition to her other connections, she has been made an honorary member of Theta Phi Alpha Sorority, of which she was one of the first patronesses.

CATHERINE I. NEVILLE

CATHERINE I. McINTYRE NEVILLE, living at 1288 Hathaway Avenue, in Cleveland, was born in this city October 16, 1881, her parents being Michael and Catherine (O'Malley) McIntyre, both of whom were natives of Ireland but became residents of Cleveland in early life. While spending her girlhood days under the parental roof, Mrs. Neville attended St. Colman's Parochial School and in Cleveland, on the 22nd of May, 1900, she was married to Richard James Neville, who was captain of a boat sailing on the Great Lakes. By her marriage she became the mother of four children, but three of the number, Smith Anthony, Earl and Coletta Agnes, have departed this life, leaving but one surviving daughter, Rita Delores.

Mrs. Neville is a member of St. Colman's Catholic Church and takes an active and helpful interest in the church work and in kindred societies. She first became interested in Court Cleveland of the Catholic Daughters of America and was so enthusiastic over its work and its purposes that in 1931 she became one of the founders of Court Lakewood of the Catholic Daughters of America. She has a wide acquaintance in Cleveland, where she has always made her home, and throughout the years the number of her friends has continuously increased.

AGNES POWER

AGNES POWER, of Youngstown, was born in Cleveland, Ohio, October 19, 1915, a daughter of John A. and Marie L. (Beckman) Coakley. Her father is president of the Automatic Sprinkler Corporation and her mother is quite prominent in connection with Catholic and cultural activities of Cleveland. She is mentioned elsewhere in this publication. They make their home in Cleveland, where they are well known.

Mrs. Power was educated at the Convent of the Sacred Heart in Noroton, Connecticut, and in Trinity College at Washington, D. C., and in 1935, in St. Ann's Church in Cleveland Heights, she became the bride of John J. Power, Jr., of Worcester, Massachusetts, who is now connected with the Automatic Sprinkler Company of Youngstown. After a year spent in Europe Mr. and Mrs. Power established their home in Youngstown. They have two children, John J. Power, III, and Kathleen Marie, and reside at 1329 Fifth Ave., Youngstown.

Mrs. Power has been an active worker for charity and church. She belongs to the Junior League, is a member of the National Council of Catholic Women, is a communicant of St. Edward's Catholic Church, is connected with the Altar and Rosary Society and is a member of Trinity College Alumnae Association.

CHAPTER TWELVE

Women In The Law

(Continued from Page 671)

AGNES BRYANT DICKINSON

AGNES BRYANT DICKINSON is one of the younger representatives of the Columbus bar and has the distinction of being the first woman to serve on the staff of Ohio's attorney general. She is also the only Columbus woman who has been admitted to practice at the bar of the United States Supreme Court. Born in Moline, Illinois, in 1899, she is a daughter of Robert Corwin and Ella (Carter) Bryant, the latter of English descent, while the father was a descendant of John Bryant, brother of William Cullen Bryant, distinguished American poet of the nineteenth century.

Mrs. Dickinson obtained her degree of Bachelor of Laws at Ohio State University on her graduation with the class of 1927. When she began practice her brother, William Cullen Bryant, who is now assistant prosecutor of Franklin County, was in the office with her. She took up her professional work immediately following her graduation and in 1930 closed her office to serve as special counsel to Gilbert Bettman, attorney general of Ohio. In 1933 she again opened an office, this time in the Hartman Theatre building of Columbus, where she has won wide attention by her fearlessness in prosecuting cases that have resulted in bringing crime to punishment on many occasions.

On the 17th of August, 1920, Agnes Bryant became the wife of Dr. Charles B. Dickinson, from whom she secured a legal separation in 1929. Her daughter, Marian, now Mrs. Joseph L. Southern, is a student of voice and dramatics, to which she has given her attention since her graduation from high school in Columbus.

Active in both the Columbus Bar Association and the Ohio State Bar Association, Mrs. Dickinson also devotes time to numerous other

organizations in which she has membership. She is regional chairman of Zonta International and she belongs to the Columbus Business and Professional Women's Club and is a member of Delta Omicron, a national music sorority. She also served on the Woman's Participation Committee of the New York World's Fair. She belongs to the First Congregational Church and makes her home at 100 Flint Road, Worthington.

JOSEPHINE L. GUITTEAU

JOSEPHINE L. GUITTEAU, attorney at law, Toledo, Ohio, has been one of the active promoters of educational interests in this city, and also has exerted a widely felt influence over political thought and action. She gives most earnest consideration and study to any question which engages her attention and her support of a measure is the expression of her earnest belief in its worth.

Josephine L. Guitteau is the wife of Wm. B. Guitteau, who has served in many capacities in the City of Toledo and is well known. She is the daughter of Arthur J. and Anna B. Leach. After the early death of her father, her mother, Anna B. Leach, was in business at Oxford, Ohio, for more than twenty years.

Mrs. Guitteau received most of her education at Oxford, Ohio, being one of those who received her high school training in the old academy, at that time carried on by Miami University. She was graduated from the Teachers College at Miami University, and then taught for a year in Urbana, Ohio, after which she went south to teach among the cotton mill people of North Carolina, where she remained for three years. She next went to Chicago and while there taught in the Francis Parker School as assistant instructor of geography, until in 1914 she received her Bachelor's degree in education from the University of Chicago.

Following her graduation, Mrs. Guitteau was called to Toledo to become a member of the faculty of the Bowling Green Normal College even before the buildings were completed. She carried on this work for the Normal College in Toledo, and the following year did the same work under the direction of the University of Toledo and the Board of Education. During this time she had the title of assistant superintendant of schools in charge of teacher training.

She married Wm. B. Guitteau. They have two daughters, Joanne Patsy and Mary Jane, the former now a student at Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, and Mary Jane, a student in Scott High School.

In 1930 Mrs. Guitteau was appointed by Governor White a member of the Ohio School Survey Commission and the findings of this commission resulted in the school foundation fund of Ohio. Mrs. Guitteau also has been a potent political force in this state. In 1929 she became president of the independent Republication organization known as the Woman's Republican Club of Toledo and Lucas County, it being founded as an educational club. In 1930 she was made a life member, being the only person ever so honored. She also has served as head of the education and home economics department of the Women's Educational Club. In 1934, through mayoralty appointment, she became the only woman member of the Board of Trustees of the University of Toledo, and in the same year she was admitted to the Ohio bar, and has been actively engaged in the practice of law since that date. Her law work, her educational and political activities have largely claimed her attention.

In the campaign of 1936 she was on the speakers division of the Republican National Committee, delivered many national addresses through southern Michigan, and was retained as a speaker in Chicago because of her knowledge of city organization work.

In 1938 she was appointed attorney of the State Tax Commission for District No. 1, and it was also in that year that she was appointed by the governor as the first woman member of the Board of Trustees of Miami, being the only woman to serve in that capacity since the

establishment of the college more than 125 years ago. She not only has kept well informed on all vital questions and issues of the day, but has aided many to a clear and definite understanding of present day problems which must be settled by public opinion and upon which public welfare rests.

THEODORA THEE GUTHRIE

THEODORA THEE GUTHRIE believed that wives must grow with their husbands in intellect and background as well as in age, and because she so believed, she now finds herself a member of her husband's law firm—Guthrie and Guthrie.

They studied law together after their marriage, passed the Ohio State bar examination together, and stood side by side each other in May, 1937, when they were admitted to practice before the United States Supreme Court.

When diplomas were handed out at John Marshall Law School, Cleveland, the husband, A. J. Guthrie, had to accept both, for the reason that Jack Guthrie, their first born, had arrived only a few weeks before. Jack is now seven and his brother Charles is four years old. In addition to her professional duties, Mrs. Guthrie finds time to preside over her home, to work with the League of Women Voters and the Catholic Collegiate, the National Council of Catholic Women, of which group she is legislative chairman. She is second vice president in Cleveland Deanery.

MARGARET TROUGHTON LECHOWICZ

Among those who have passed far beyond the ranks of the many to stand among the successful few in their achievements and public service

is numbered MARGARET TROUGHTON LECHOWICZ, a member of the Cleveland bar and a prominent social worker. She was born September 18, 1907, in the city which is still her home, a daughter of Edward J. and Kathryn (McIntyre) Troughton. Her father was born in Ohio, the family having been among the early settlers of the state. He became the president of the candy manufacturing firm of Troughton & Troughton, which was established in Ohio in 1863, and after long connection with the business is now living retired, enjoying a rest which he has truly earned and richly merits. His wife, Mrs. Kathryn Troughton, was born in Ireland but was brought to Cleveland when only six months old.

Mrs. Lechowicz pursued her early education in Ursuline Academy and afterward attended Ursuline College, where she won the Bachelor of Arts Cum Laude degree at her graduation with the class of 1929. She next enrolled as a student in the School of Applied Social Sciences at Western Reserve University, where she completed her work for her Master of Social Sciences degree in 1931 and, having determined to become a member of the bar, she then entered the John Marshall Law School of Cleveland, where she won her Bachelor of Laws degree in 1935, being admitted to practice at the Ohio bar in February, 1936. She belongs to the Cleveland Bar Association and is making steady progress in her chosen profession.

Mrs. Lechowicz has done much active and valuable public service through connection with the child welfare board of Cuyahoga County for four and a half years, three years as a social case worker and a year and a half as director of public relations. For a year she conducted a weekly radio program on child welfare work, writing the stories and scripts and producing them on the air, thus winning a notable place as a social worker and youth leader, her work proving a potent factor in the attainment of valuable results.

On the 5th of June, 1937, Margaret Troughton, in Notre Dame, Indiana, became the wife of Stanley Joseph Lechowicz of Cleveland, a psychiatric social worker, and they now have one son, Thomas Aquinas Lechowicz. Mrs. Lechowicz belongs to St. Thomas Aquinas Roman

Catholic Church and is a member of the executive board in charge of youth activities of the National Council of Catholic Women. She also belongs to the Catholic Collegiate Association, is a member of Kappa Beta Pi, an international legal sorority, and has membership in the League of Women Voters. Her views on political issues are in accord with the principles of the Democratic party and at all times she keeps well informed on the question of the day.

J. HELEN SLOUGH

Professional interests of Cleveland find a worthy representative in J. HELEN SLOUGH, who has not only been licensed to practice in the state and federal courts, but also as a patent attorney. Born in Elyria, Ohio, February 10, 1908, she is a daughter of Frank M. and Josephine C. (Herbert) Slough, both natives of this state and members of the Roman Catholic Church. Her father is a leading patent attorney of Cleveland, who has conducted an extensive practice in that branch of the profession.

His daughter, J. Helen Slough, attended the public schools of Cleveland until she had completed the high school course and then, attracted to the profession in which her father was so successfully engaged, she enrolled as a student in the Cleveland Law School, which she attended from 1925 until 1929, and during the same period studied at Ursuline College, in order to broaden her general knowledge. Admitted to the bar in 1929, she at once began practice and in the following years she was admitted to practice as a patent attorney, while in 1932 she obtained her license to practice in the federal courts. For eleven years she has continued active in her chosen calling in which she has made steady progress, and she belongs to the Cuyahoga County Bar Association and the American Bar Association. She is also affiliated with Phi Delta Delta, a legal fraternity.

In 1930 in Cleveland J. Helen Slough was married to Harold H. Juergens of this city and they have one son, Robert Slough Juergens.

She practices, however, under her maiden name as a partner of her father and has the distinction of being the only woman patent attorney of Cleveland. Aside from her professional connections, she is a member of the League of Women Voters, which indicates her active interest in vital civic and political affairs, and she also belongs to the Woman's City Club of Cleveland, while religiously she adheres to the faith in which she was reared.

GENEVIEVE TAYLOR

GENEVIEVE TAYLOR, a member of the Columbus bar and now chief probation officer and referee of Franklin County, resides at 52 Preston Road. She was born in Kenton, Ohio, a daughter of Alexander R. and Eva May (Biggs) Taylor, the latter also a native of Ohio, while the father was born in Mount Victory, this state. Among her maternal ancestors were those who fought in the French and Indian Wars and in the American Revolution. Her grandfather in the maternal line lost two brothers in the Civil War and her mother's brother saw service in the Spanish-American War.

During her childhood Genevieve Taylor accompanied her parents on their removal to Findlay, Ohio, where she attended high school, and later the family home was established in Columbus. She was graduated from Ohio State University, receiving her Bachelor of Science degree in education there. Mentally reviewing the various avenues of activity open to women, she decided that she would become a member of the bar and gained her law degree at Franklin University in Columbus, which she attended in addition to teaching civics and American history in the Bexley High School of this city. Her first teaching experience was at Bexley and following the completion of her law course and her admission to the bar in 1931 she opened an office for the practice of her profession. After engaging in private practice for four years she was made chief probation officer and referee of Franklin County in 1935 and still continues to fill this position. As referee she hears all cases pertaining to delinquency, to dependency, to crippled children and contributing cases, and she supervises all work in the Juvenile Court, having handled five thousand cases in 1939. She also devotes not a little of her time to public speaking, wherewith she acquaints the public with probation work. She served as secretary of the Ohio Probation Association

GENEVIEVE TAYLOR

in 1938-39 and she belongs to the Columbus Bar Association and the Ohio State Bar Association.

Miss Taylor also has membership with the League of Women Voters and the Columbus Scholarship Society, which raises funds for scholarships at Ohio State University. She is a charter member of Quota International and is president of the Columbus Branch of the National League of American Pen Women, also state president 1940-1942. Music has always been her chief interest outside her profession and she has studied in Chicago and in Paris, being a pupil in the former city of Oscar Saenger, a prominent music instructor, while in Paris she studied under Alf Amadei. She has sung in many of the Columbus churches and for five years was soloist at the Broad Street Methodist Church. She belongs to the Central Ohio Symphony Club and music is to her an absorbing interest. She also enjoys travel and has made extensive trips through Europe, the Near East and the Mediterranean country and has also spent time in Guatemala, Mexico, the West Indies and Canada. She is regarded as one of the most prominent of the young professional women of Columbus and her future seems bright with promise.

FLORENCE HARTMANN WELLS

FLORENCE HARTMANN WELLS, educator and attorney at law, moreover has the distinction of being the first woman in Ohio to be elected to both branches of the state legislature. She has filled various other offices, both within and outside of the legal profession, and her record is one of continuous progress and of constantly growing usefulness. Today she is engaged in law practice and at the same time is a teacher of accounting and a law secretarial course in the Davis Business College, Toledo, Ohio.

Mrs. Wells was born in Archbold, Ohio, where her grandfather, Frederick Stotzer, was the first business man of the town and, in fact, he was one of the founders of Archbold in association with others. He also served as the first mayor there and he opened a harness shop which was the first commercial enterprise of that community before the organization of the municipality. Today his grandson, Harold Stotzer, occupies the same building, in which he, too, is conducting a harness shop in connection with a hardware store. The parents of Mrs. Wells were Dr. George W. and Emma Elizabeth (Stotzer) Hartmann, the former being a country physician at a time when all calls were made with horse and buggy and often over poorly improved roads. The Doctor died in 1925, while his wife passed away in 1924. They were the parents of six children: Dr. C. F. Hartmann, now living at the old homestead at Wauseon, Ohio, and successfully practicing medicine; Mrs. Wells; Donald, who died in infancy; Ruth, who died in early childhood; Helen E., who is music supervisor in the grade schools of Mansfield, Ohio; and Clarence, who died in infancy.

Mrs. Wells attended the public schools of Wauseon until graduated from high school there and soon after she was married to Ray Wells. Of their two children, one died in infancy and the other, Audrey Wells, was graduated from the same school at Wauseon which her mother had attended. She afterward became a student in the University of Michigan, where she met Dr. Frank I. Terrill and they were married. Her husband is an able surgeon and is now superintendent of the Montana State Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Galen, Deer Lodge, Montana. Mrs. Wells has been a widow since her daughter was four years of age.

Mrs. Wells' first business experience came to her when she accepted a position as telephone operator at Wauseon, Ohio, there serving for six weeks. She also devoted ten years to music at home. In 1913 she became a student in the Davis Business College where she is now teaching although some years passed before she became one of the instructors there. After completing her business course, she became associated with the Aetna Life Insurance Company with which she

remained for five years, and later she was with the insurance firm of Wright, Russell & Bay of Toledo and afterward with Geer & Lane, Toledo attorneys, for whom she did bookkeeping and briefing. In order to acquire the legal vocabulary she attended the University of Toledo and later entered night school for the study of law. She passed the Ohio State Bar examination and was admitted to practice in Ohio in December, 1922, and was graduated in 1923 with the Bachelor of Laws degree. When women were granted the right of franchise she was taken into the municipal court of Toledo, being the first woman to occupy the position of deputy clerk, and it was while she was filling that office that she pursued her law studies and was admitted to the bar. She then took up the work of the profession in association with the firm of Kirkbride, McCabe & Boesel and while thus practicing she was made a delegate to a Republican pre-primary convention at Columbus. In the fall of 1924 she was prevailed upon by a group of club women to become the Republican candidate for the legislature and won in the election, being the second woman elected to the Ohio general assembly but the first one to actively serve. She led the ticket when making the contest and served for one session in the Ohio House of Representatives.

In 1927 Mrs. Wells was nominated for the senate and was again the victorious candidate. She served that year as secretary of the finance committee and was a member of the committee on committees. While serving in the senate, she learned that there was an opening in the prosecutor's office in Toledo and in July, 1927, became assistant prosecutor of Lucas County. While serving in the position in 1928 she was the only woman elected to the Toledo charter commission and she was the first woman in Ohio to be elected to both legislative bodies, the house of representatives and the senate. She also served as state central committeeman for two terms.

On leaving the prosecutor's office Mrs. Wells became a partner in the law firm of Hunt, Stickney & Wells and after a few months she was offered the position of assistant trust officer in the Ohio Savings Bank & Trust Company, where she spent one year. During all of this

time Mrs. Wells was keeping up her studies by attendance at night schools. In 1932 she became a candidate for clerk of the courts of Lucas County and in the primary she won by the largest majority received by an independent candidate in thirty years in Lucas County. She was the first Republican woman to be nominated for a county office in Lucas County. She also became interested in welfare work, with which she was actively connected for a year when the Democrats took it over. For about two months thereafter she engaged in lecturing and then took a position in the county auditor's office. While thus employed she again ran for clerk of the courts in 1934 and again won in the primaries, but again went down in the Democratic landslide of that year.

Mrs. Wells has had a wide and varied business experience and, in addition to her other work, has done some court reporting. She attended Bowling Green (Ohio) College, where she secured part of her credits in education, and in 1935 she came to the Davis Business College as an instructor. In 1938 she was granted her Bachelor's degree in business administration, with all of her teaching credits in education included. She is now seeking her Master's degree in the University of Michigan. At the primary of 1938 she headed the woman's organization in favor of Robert A. Taft, who was a successful candidate for the United States Senate. While she is now teaching she also practices law and she is a member of the Lucas County and Toledo Bar Associations. She has membership in the Eastern Star, of which she is a past worthy matron and a past deputy grand matron. She was the first mother advisor for the Order of Rainbow for Girls in Ohio and is a past president of the Zonta Club and of the Business & Professional Women's Clubs, of which she was in 1939 state finance chairman. She is also a past president of the P. E. O. and she belongs to the Collingwood Avenue Presbyterian Church. She is a member of the Toledo Firemen's Pension Board and the Board of the Florence Crittenton Home. All activities for the promition of civic, political, educational or moral progress receive her endorsement and her own record is one of steady advancement since she started out in the business world. She is constantly raising her standards as her experience and knowledge of affairs broaden and she never stops short of the attainment of her goal.

CHAPTER THIRTEEN

Women In Business, Industry And Library Service

(Continued from Page 743)

MRS. WILL BIRKENKAMP

MRS. WILL BIRKENKAMP, conducting an undertaking business at 401 Jarvis Street in Toledo, was born in Monroe, Michigan, a daughter of Harry and Jennie (MacArthur) Clark. The mother, a native of Bowmanville, Ontario, Canada, died at the comparatively early age of thirty-seven years. The father, a native of Washington, D. C., engaged in the grocery business in Toledo for a time and afterward took up the occupation of farming near this city. He reached the advanced age of eighty-nine years. The Clark family have been residents of the United States for many generations. They are of German descent and lived in and near Washington, D. C., for an extended period.

Minnie Clark was reared in Toledo, pursued her education in the city schools and in 1903 she became the wife of Will Birkenkamp, of Toledo, who was an undertaker and conducted business here until his death when he was fifty years of age. Mrs. Birkenkamp then took up the business, which she has since carried on in an able and successful manner, fully meeting the various requirements of this line of activity. She is also well known through other connections. She belongs to the Westminster Presbyterian Church and has membership with the Daughters of Veterans and Forsythe Relief Corps, the auxiliary of the Grand Army of the Repubic. Much interested in the political situation, concerning which she keeps thoroughly informed, she is now president of the League of City Mothers. She also belongs to the Women's Benefit Association and to Pocahontas, an auxiliary of the Improved Order of Red Men, and to the Rebekahs.

MARY CLAIRE MAHER

MARY CLAIRE MAHER was appointed November 16, 1936, by the Public Works Administration to the position of resident housing manager of Lakeview Terrace of Cleveland, a government housing project, and has the distinction of being the first woman in the country to hold a position of this kind. Her previous business experience well qualified her for the duties which she assumed and which she has most ably discharged. She was born in Cleveland, a daughter of Michael J. and Annie (Fleming) Maher and she spent her girlhood days as a pupil in the Cleveland schools and in St. Joseph's Academy of this city. She then entered business circles and for more than twenty years has engaged in the real estate business and in property management. She was chosen from among Cleveland's realtors to attend the National Association of Housing Officials' School in Washington, D. C., and then came her appointment as resident housing manager of Lakeview Terrace, a recently planned government housing project, promoted by the Cleveland Metropolitan Housing Authority. The project includes six hundred and twenty suites, housing twelve hundred adults and a thousand children. This is one of the few projects in the country having a community house and nursery school and it has been planned to meet all the requirements of home life.

Miss Maher is a member of the National Association of Housing Officials. She is a communicant of St. Malachi's Roman Catholic Church of Cleveland and belongs to the International Federation of Catholic Alumni and the Catholic Daughters of America, taking a deep interest in the church and its societies and doing effective work for the upbuild-

ing of the cause. She is one of the best informed women concerning property values in Cleveland and the work that she has done in the real estate field and in property management constituted an excellent training school for her present important service in connection with one of the most vital problems which the government faces today.

ANNETTE LUCILLE CULL

ANNETTE LUCILLE CULL has led a very busy life and one that must have held many interesting and entertaining experiences, for she devoted her early womanhood to nursing, giving her an excellent opportunity to study human nature as well as helping those needing attention of that character, while now she has a dual interest in that she heads personally conducted tours of Europe each year and when at home manages a gift house, which she owns and maintains in her residence at 327 West Woodruff Avenue in Toledo. These two enterprises dovetail perfectly in each other, for when on her foreign travels she purchases the most attractive things for her shop and, moreover, seems to know just where to find the unusual and the beautiful things that will appeal to a discriminating purchasing public. The gift shop, however, is merely a sideline to her personally conducted tours, which have been enjoyed by many patrons.

Her life story had its beginning in Canada, for she was born in Toronto, a daughter of John G. and Mary A. (Millar) Cull, both of whom were born in Ireland. They were married in Dungannon and soon afterward came to the United States, the father's people then living in Cleveland, so that they made their way to that city. Miss Cull began her education in the schools of Cleveland and afterward attended the grade and high schools at Norwalk, Ohio, to which place her parents had removed. After leaving high school she entered the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Attracted to the nursing profession, she took

her training at the School of Nursing in Ann Arbor, but in the meantime her people had removed to Toledo and she completed her studies in the Toledo Nurses Training School, of which she is a graduate. She devoted about ten years to nursing in this city and became well known professionally. About that time she and her mother went to Europe, spending about three months in travel in 1900, and upon her return she gave up nursing and undertook the business of conducting tours to Europe until she has now taken twenty-seven tours. The first tour which she managed had only nine people in the party, but the number steadily grew as the years passed. She had to discontinue one tour in Switzerland and return home on account of the outbreak of the World War in 1914. In 1918 Miss Cull went to France. She was fourteen days in making the trip over and during that time she conducted a study class aboard ship for those going to France, teaching them something of the language and also French money values. She was connected with the Young Men's Christian Association work. She sailed from Montreal on the Northland, October 3, 1918, for an indefinite stay, arriving in France, October 25, 1918. From November of that year until June, 1919, she was head of women at Dinard and from that time until September, 1919, was hostess at Soissons, where at the Young Men's Christian Association headquarters many men were received each day who went there for sightseeing. Helen King, head of women in the Paris region, wrote of her: "She is a past master in outlining trips for sightseers as well as in making the men feel at home. She has done an unusual piece of work in arranging special outlines of the interesting points of Soissons and has shown unusual ability along all lines. I cannot recommend too highly the work she has done for us at this point and the reports in regard to her work at Dinard only confirm the high opinion I hold of her."

When the war was over, Miss Cull resumed her conduct of European tours and in this connection it is a notable fact that she was received in the Vatican twenty times, many of her visits thereto being arranged through the local bishop's office and others through the bishop of Detroit. Except on one occasion her entire group was received at the Vati-

can, the exception being in 1925, the year in which St. Theresa was canonized. Because of the number of persons seeking audience in that year, Miss Cull asked only that the one Catholic member of her group be admitted to audience with the Pope. During her tours, which have been very popular, American appreciation of European merchandise brought to her the idea of opening a gift shop.

Miss Cull therefore stocked her spacious home in Toledo with much attractive merchandise, little of which can be duplicated in the stores of this country, and this she has most enticingly displayed. A Toledo reporter, describing her shop, wrote as follows: "An ale mug from Ye Old Cheshire Cheese in London, wool shawls from the country of the Dolomites, laces from the Italian Riviera, antique bell pulls from France, costumed dolls from Ireland, linens from Esthonia, Capodimonti china, old German flint glass, carved black walnut fruit bowls that play melodious little tunes when you lift them, brass from Cairo, Amsterdam and Venice, children's chairs from Spain, and from Scotland gay and homey little tea sets are some of the things that make up her stock in trade." Here one may find attractive gifts for any season or for any purpose, and from almost every corner of the globe, and Miss Cull's long experience in buying on her extensive travels aids her to assist purchasers in acquiring just what they want. She is building up a business of gratifying proportions and, moreover, a shop which is a real addition to the art exhibits of the city.

Miss Cull, however, has largely concentrated upon her tours and on one of these occasions she occupied the deck chair next to Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, with whom she had many pleasant chats. Mrs. Roosevelt was accompanied by her two sons, Archie and Quentin, who were then bound for Africa to meet Mr. Roosevelt at the conclusion of his hunting trip. Three Toledo girls were in Miss Cull's party and Miss Cull became the possessor of a picture taken of two of the girls and Quentin Roosevelt. Years later, when Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth addressed the Town Hall meeting in Toledo, Miss Cull met her and presented her with this photograph of her brother taken when he was a

lad of twelve—a gift that was most highly appreciated. In addition to all of her other activities, Miss Cull gives travel talks and one of the most famous is an illustrated lecture on the Passion Play at Oberammergau, which has been most highly commended by people of broad intelligence and culture. R. D. Hollington, pastor of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal Church of Toledo, said: "It has been my privilege to hear at different times four different lectures on the Oberammergau Passion Play and I consider that the lecture which Miss Cull gives on this theme is the best I have heard."

MARY LITTLE DICE

MARY LITTLE DICE (Mrs. Seth D. Dice), vice president and director of the National Bank of Xenia, Ohio, was born in that city, the daughter of John and Barbara Sheets Little, in 1874. Her father, of English descent, was formerly attorney general of Ohio and was a member of the Congress of the United States. Recognition of his ability caused his appointment, by President Grover Cleveland, to the Venezuelan Claims Commission.

After a period of study at Antioch College, Mary entered Ohio Wesleyan, from which she was graduated with the degree of B. A. in 1896. Her marriage to Dr. Seth D. Dice, who was born in Coloma, Missouri, and was graduated from Princeton in 1894, took place at Xenia in 1902. Four years later they went to Hollywood, California, returning in 1922 to Xenia, which ever since has been their home .

The ability of Mrs. Dice has shown itself in various fields of service. She is a director of the Franklin Board and Paper Co., of Franklin, Ohio. Her unusual understanding of industrial as well as banking problems has long been recognized. She is a member of the Xenia Woman's Club, of the Tuesday Literary Club, of the D. A. R. and of the Daughters of 1812, and has for years been deeply interested in the movement for

church unity in which her church, the Protestant Episcopal, has had important part and, in the work of the pension fund committee, of which she is a member. Owner of a very fine library, Mrs. Dice finds in reading her principal pleasure and recreation.

KATHARIN FLOWERS

Carrying on a business which has been in their family for over fifty years, KATHARIN FLOWERS and her sister, DOROTHY F. FLOWERS, head the Columbus book store and gift shop which has born the name of McClelland's for three-quarters of a century.

Mt. Holyoke graduates, the two sisters, teaching romance languages in Columbus high schools, entered the book business with their father during the World War period.

Miss Dorothy Flowers, a teacher of Latin and algebra, joined the concern in 1917 after completing a business course in Chicago. Her sister, Katharin, a teacher of German, who automatically was without a position when German was tossed out of the school curriculum, followed her sister in 1918 when the signing of the armistice put a stop to her embarking for overseas service in France with the Red Cross.

Frederick Wilcox Flowers, their father, was a native of Columbus. He was a partner with McClelland & Company from 1881 until 1912 when he became sole owner. Bertha Farr, their mother, had taught in Central High School, Columbus. She had also taught in Findlay and Circleville.

Organization life and a summer home on the banks of the Scioto River are the chief interests of these two astute business women aside from their work.

Miss Katharin Flowers, a Phi Beta Kappa member, was president of Zonta Club, 1937-1938, and Miss Dorothy was treasurer, 1934-35. The former is a board member of Peace Action, Y. W. C. A. and Board of Foreign Films. Miss Dorothy Flowers is a member of these organiza-

tions and with her sister belongs to Mt. Holyoke College Club, League of Women Voters and the Columbus Women's Bowling League. They are members of First Congregational Church.

Their business organizations are the American Booksellers Association and Small Business Man's Association.

Dean Wilcox Flowers, a brother, heads a gas company in Muskegum, Michigan. They have two sisters, Margaret Flowers Hague of Columbus and Mrs. Karl D. Vittum of Chicago.

ROSEMARY CHARLOTTE FREY

ROSEMARY CHARLOTTE FREY, of the College Division, American Book Company, Cincinnati, was born in that city, the daughter of Clarence Nicholas and Charlotte Altmeyer Frey. Her father's family came to the Queen City from Switzerland in 1815 and the home of her mother's family was at Maysville, Kentucky.

Rosemary was graduated from Sweet Briar College, Virginia, in 1934 with an A. B. degree in economics and sociology. Her fine work in economics was rewarded with a university scholarship and she attended the Graduate School of the University of Cincinnati for a year.

Her deep interest in governmental and civic progress motivated research and other services for the City Charter Committee and at present she is a member of the public relations committee and the industrial committee of the Young Women's Christian Association of Cincinnati.

Shortly after completion of her graduate work, Miss Frey accepted the position for which she is especially adapted by both inclination and training, with the American Book Company, in the College Division. She is an active member of the American Economic Association, of the Cincinnati College Club, the American Sociological Association, Adult Education Association of America, American Association of University Women, and League of Women Voters.

ELIZABETH JONES

ELIZABETH JONES, owning and operating an excellent farm property of one hundred acres, eight miles east of Wellington, Lorain County, Ohio, is demonstrating an ability which proves that among "Women of Ohio," hers is an unusual and enviable position.

Elizabeth Jones was born in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, a daughter of Frank H. Smith, who engaged in the practice of dentistry. With the removal of the family to Delaware, Ohio, Mrs. Jones attended the public schools of that city until she had mastered the high school course, after which she became a student at Ohio Wesleyan University of Deleware. When her text books were put aside she took up secretarial work, becoming private secretary to T. B. Wiley of the Equitable Meter Company at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where she continued until her marriage. She became the bride of Edward F. Jones, connected with the Pennsylvania Railroad, and they continued their residence in Pittsburgh until 1922 when Mr. Jones became associated with the Portland Cement Company, with whom he remained for some years, after which he resigned to take up civil engineering, which he followed in both Rocky River and in Fairview, Ohio.

In 1924 they purchased a home in Lakewood, Ohio, where they resided until the death of Mr. Jones. They had two sons, who are now attending Culver Military Academy, of Culver, Indiana.

Five years ago Mrs. Jones purchased her present farm and three years later moved to the place and has been engaged in the pursuit of agriculture. This was a well improved farm when it came into her possession, although several modern buildings have been erected which aid in business of general farming. It is one of the handsomest places

to be found in this locality and evidences of capable management are to be seen on every hand.

Mr. Jones belonged to the Masonic fraternity, in which he had attained the higher degrees and was a member of the Mystic Shrine. The family has membership in the Presbyterian Church and Mrs. Jones belongs to the Eastern Star and while in Lakewood was active in the Parent-Teacher Association. She is Republican in politics and keeps well informed on the vital questions and issues of the day, seeking ever the civic betterment of her community.

TERESA MARZETTI

The old world charm of a deluxe Columbus dining room springs from the gracious Italian woman who has been an important factor in its ownership and management for thirty-eight years.

TERESA MARZETTI was born in Italy, province of Tuscany, and came to America with relatives when a young girl. After coming to Columbus, she was married to Joseph Marzetti, also a native of Italy. Together, in 1901, they opened a small restaurant in the Ohio State University district. Catering to students, the Marzetti establishment grew in popularity by leaps and bounds until its seating capacity was increased from 75 to 400. This popularity was due to the Marzetti hospitality and the palatable dishes which appealed to the students' taste.

Mrs. Marzetti managed the restaurant much as she would have her own home; she looked after everything from the ordering of foods to their preparation and serving. And she continued in this same capacity when the restaurant, after Mr. Marzetti's death in 1911, was moved in 1919 to a downtown location where it took its place as a deluxe dining center in the city.

Situated directly across the street from the old Keith Theatre, now demolished, Marzetti's, famous for its Italian and American foods, attracted the theatre crowds and gradually became the mecca of out of town patrons who were acquainted with its cuisine. With accommodations for 200, the restaurant with its softly shaded lights, snowy tables and deft service was permeated with the glowing spirit of the Marzetti family until in atmosphere it became more of a dining home than public restaurant.

Mrs. Marzetti attributes the success of the establishment to the sheer dint of hard work. She has been constantly at the wheel of the enterprise for nearly four decades and has only recently at the age of 59, given over much of the detail to her husband, Carl Schaufele, whom she married in 1924.

She has returned to Europe on several occasions to visit her people. Travel and her young grandson are her greatest hobbies. She is an American citizen, and her two daughters, Gertrude Marzetti Brown, who is active in the management of the restaurant, and Irene Marzetti Johnston of Dallas, Texas, have been steeped in the traditions of America.

LORETTA MARIA McCORMACK

Among the well known women representatives of banking interests in Cleveland is numbered LORETTA MARIA McCORMACK, who for twenty-three years has given her attention to financial affairs in connection with the banks of this city. She was born in Cleveland and after beginning her education in the Hough School, attended St. John's Academy and next became a student in the East High School. She also attended Spencerian College and when her text books were put aside

she took up newspaper work, in which she engaged for several years. She then turned her attention to banking and since 1917 has been a teller with the Cleveland Trust Company, her long connection with that corporation indicating how efficiently and faithfully she has performed her duties.

Miss McCormack has always lived in Cleveland, her parents, Christopher and Sarah (Kane) McCormack, having come here from Montreal, Canada, and here they reared their family. Identified with the Catholic church, Miss McCormack belongs to the National Council of Catholic Women and to the Catholic Big Sisters, and of the latter organization she is serving as treasurer. She is well known in Cleveland because of her business connections and the fact that she has always continued her residence here, and she now makes her home at 3121 Whitethorn Road, Cleveland Heights.

MARY LOVE McGUCKIN

A discriminating palate, inherited from Southern ancestors who settled in Kentucky after the Revolutionary War, and a desire for a career in the world of nutrition led MARY LOVE McGUCKIN, a native of Kansas, to study home economics in the Kansas State Agricultural College. Little then did she dream that she was to become the guiding spirit behind the personnel that serves daily hundreds of discriminating diners in the nationally famous Maramor Restaurant in Columbus. The food supervision of the Maramor has been conducted by Mrs. McGuckin since 1920 when it was opened. Incidentally, the name Maramor is a contraction of Maria Amor, the Lation for Mary Love.

Her first project, after leaving college, was in Hutchinson, Kansas. In less than a year afterwards her methods won her the attention of the

Lazarus Company in Columbus. In 1914 she organized and opened the first Lazarus restaurant, where she remained for six years, through the World War. Mr. McGuckin, whose home was in St. Paul, Minnesota, met his future bride when he was an aviator in the ground school in Columbus. They were married in 1920 and have four children. Their two sons are Malcolm Junior and William James, their two daughters, Mary Love and Helen Louise.

After the War, eager to try her hand at a personal enterprise, where she might carry out all of her ideals, she opened the first Maramor in one of the old homes of Columbus. This was the old Brown home that had formerly been a social center of the city and which was across the street from the present establishment. The new venture flourished and in due time she was able to put the tea room under trained management and move to California. There, two of the four McGuckin children were born. During these years she made many trips back to Columbus to guide the destinies of this project, often bringing babies and nurses along for a few weeks' stay.

After a residence of several years on the Pacific Coast, the family returned to Columbus where Mrs. McGuckin became more active in the management of the tea room. In 1927, the Company moved into a beautiful building, across the street from the old Maramor, at 137 East Broad Street. This building had been designed and built by her husband to fit especially the needs of this project.

All the functions pertaining to food are under Mary McGuckin's direct supervision and the Maramor kitchens reflect, as does the tea room itself, the understanding of a woman who is a student of psychology and philosophy and who is as much aware of the needs of her staff as of her patrons. The many details in food supervision are most scientifically managed at the Maramor and all details are so catalogued that her workers have access to much written information on how to do their jobs. As a result, the workers are imbued with that

feeling of security which comes from having facilities provided behind the scenes for their mental and physical happiness.

Mrs. McGuckin is a member of the National Woman's Party, Pi Beta Phi and is a charter member of Altrusa. The Maramor is the visible evidence of her splendid capability and wise management. She has set standards for perfection in food and service which have lifted the general standards in our state. In all her business affairs she displays broad vision and acute discrimination.

GERALDA PHEATT

GERALDA PHEATT, blessed with dauntless energy and an ability to achieve and, coupled with complete consecration of her time and work to the problems of each business day, have made a combine which has established her as not only one of Toledo's outstanding business women, but one of the most prominent women in her field of business in the country, namely a specialist in women's clothes. She is the wife of Clare J. Hoffman, one of the country's finest interior decorators with his main office in Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman have been blessed with a fine boy, Peter Jay, who is now ten years old.

The interior of the shop of Geralda Pheatt, Inc., not only reflects the definite and creative personality of its owners but lovely "Elmhouse," the Perrysburg home of Mr. and Mrs. Hoffman and their son, likewise reflects exquisite beauty and charm of both of these highly talented Toledoans.

Geralda Pheatt entered elementary school as an average pupil and was graduated from high school with highest honors which is the tempo and standard she has maintained throughout her entire business career. Born at the end of the nineteenth century on July 8th, the third child of Fanny Geralda Thompson and James Henry Pheatt in Toledo, Ohio, Geralda descended from French Huguenots on her father's side. Geralda's great-great grandfather, David, came to America with his parents while a lad and when they met death in an encounter with the

GERALDA PHEATT

Indians, he was reared by an uncle and aunt, the uncle being Governor Isaac Tichenor, the third and fifth governor of Vermont. This David Pheatt was married in 1781 and fought in the war of 1812. His son and Geralda's great grandfather, Captain Isaac Tichenor Pheatt, came to Toledo in 1836. Captain Pheatt was the first to fly the American flag on his boat going through the Welland Canal. Geralda's grandfather was Gideon Kelsey Pheatt, a renowned gunsmith whose fine hunting rifles are rare and valuable today. He was one of the soldiers of the War of the Rebellion.

From her father, James Henry Pheatt, Geralda inherited much of her business acumen, her ability to plan and organize and to achieve objectives solely through her own efforts. Her father, as president of council of the city of Toledo, helped that corporate body to weather many of its early financial storms. He was an organizer in many civic groups and projects and one of Toledo's most popular citizens.

On the maternal side, Geralda is descended from the Sergeant Nathanial Thompson who fought at Bunker Hill and was present at the capture of Cornwallis. Her great grandfather, Captain Samuel Thompson, was cited many times for bravery and on the estate of Ex-President Hayes in Fremont, Ohio, stands a memorial to him for action in the second war with Great Britain and service in the Mexican War. Geralda's grandfather, John Pease Thompson, was an officer on General Bruckland's staff during the Civil War. He later was an educational leader in Fremont and possessed one of the finest libraries in northwestern Ohio. Geralda's mother, born in Fremont, was a most talented musician from childhood and continued her musical career in Toledo after her marriage. She was soloist in numerous Toledo churches. After her husband's death in 1915, Mrs. Pheatt became supervisor of music in the Toledo Public School System. Since her retirement she has completely devoted her time to composing songs for small children. A number of these songs were chosen and published in the current school music books.

Had her father lived until she was grown, Geralda might have become an artist as she showed definite talent for drawing early in life.

But faced with the need for earning her own living soon after graduation, she turned to the business field. Creating and drawing her own advertising for the newspapers for years has given her added opportunity for continued expression and stimulation of this early talent. The young Toledoan went about entering her chosen field in a way characteristic of her approach to all problems—she situated herself in a small fine shop for women and worked untiringly any and all hours to perfect her knowledge of the business in all departments. Not long after, she opened her own shop in August, 1922, and at the beginning had but one single room on the ground floor of the Spitzer Building, a downtown office building. The shop prospered and grew from the day of its inauguration. Geralda gave the shop her own name. Her able and artistic talents were the vital and stimulating factors in her buying, selling, decorating and managing. Her fine clientele grew and flourished under her constant effort to serve and please the public. She is a most attractive, clever and vivacious person. Obviously, Geralda knew smart fashion and how to wear clothes. She knew how much importance clothes-conscious women placed on dealing with one having a smart flair for clothes, and an ability to use that knowledge to benefit others.

The first expansion included several rooms above the original shop and a year later additional space was added for a beautiful infants' and children's shop. Early in 1935 Geralda was noticed frequently on busy street corners at various intersections in the downtown district. Pencil and paper in hand she was counting the people who passed the various corners. The mystery was soon solved as she had finally admitted she had selected a new location for her shop. She was one of the first business women, probably, to use this method of deciding on a location for her business—a method carried out by big business everywhere. In the fall of 1936 Geralda Pheatt moved into the larger, more efficient and more beautiful quarters at 711 Madison Avenue, her present location. Business continued to thrive and one year after this move, additional space was acquired in this building for the new Budget Shop. Geralda Pheatt, Inc., is considered by the most foremost critics in the country as the finest shop of its size and type. Today her customers come from

all over northwestern Ohio and the Lower Michigan area and her shop guest book boasts of signatures from important residents of cities from many other parts of the country.

An outstanding feature of the handsome new shop is the spacious rooms for all that goes on just before a wedding. Shop attendants conveniently dress the bride and bridesmaids. An entire bridal party can go straight from Geralda Pheatt, Inc., to the church and arrive ready for the ceremony. Geralda's specialty has always been her weddings perfectly done to the most minute detail and each one individually becoming the bride-to-be.

Each succeeding year has added fame and prestige to her good name and continuous and growing demands are being made for the unusual service and perfect planning of these most important affairs. Three of Geralda's sisters have aided her at the shop at various times. Nancy Pheatt Jackson has been with her almost from the beginning. Jeanne Pheatt Hamilton has become resident buyer in New York for the shop's budget department, and Mary Pheatt Mitchell assists during her summer vacation from duties as an employe of the board of education.

In her private life Mrs. Clare Hoffman is a devoted mother. All of her friends and most of her customers and business associates from the East and West know they will not find her at the shop Thursdays. Rain or shine she has spent that day with young Peter since his birth, letting nothing interfere with that pleasure and comradeship.

The Hoffmans support many civic and philanthropic projects. They are members of the Toledo Club and the Inverness Golf Club. She is a Toledo Woman's Club member as well. Because of their mutual interest in progressive education, their son attends the Maumee Valley Country Day School, a private school noted for its progressive program. She is a member of the Fort Industry Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. With all the domestic and business duties in Toledo that have faced her for many years, Geralda Pheatt opened, in 1934, a branch shop at Harbor Springs, Michigan, for the summer months. This resort colony is one of the finest in the country. The opening of this shop is another successful accomplishment which she handles with characteristic ease.

Conversing with her about her achievements, one finds that this young woman has always had "a star-in-the-blue" as her ultimate aim for each new venture and all things great and small have been planned and worked on until that star became a reality. Talent, personality and devoted interest in fine clothes and an understanding of how to wear them have all helped Geralda Pheatt up the ladder of success. But strength and willingness to work also have been most important contributing factors in the outstanding career of a young woman who at sixteen was just another high school graduate and in less than ten years had established herself as one of Toledo's most successful business women.

GERTRUDE L. RADER

GERTRUDE L. RADER, of Columbus, was one of the first women in Ohio to become a hotel auditor and has been connected with the Neil House of Columbus for twelve years or more as auditor and assistant treasurer. Miss Rader was born in Circleville, Ohio, and is a representative of a family that was founded in Pickaway County among its earliest settlers. Members of the family have in their possession land grants which were signed by Andrew Jackson. Thomas Rader, father of Gertrude L. Rader, was a prominent farmer in southern Ohio and afterward became a merchant of Circleville. His wife bore the maiden name of Mary J. Givens.

After completing her public school education Miss Rader attended Bliss Business College of Columbus and pursued her course in accountancy at Ohio State University. In her early womanhood she was a teacher in the schools of southern Ohio and at the time of the World War she was "drafted" into the position of auditor in 1916, when men were entering their country's service and women began taking over the reins of business. Her first position as auditor was with the Southern Hotel

GERTRUDE L. RADER

of Columbus, with which she remained for three years. She then went to the Winton Hotel in Cleveland in the same capacity and was there employed for two years. She next became auditor of the Omar Baking Company, with headquarters in Columbus, and she also installed sets of books in Indianapolis and Milwaukee, dividing her time between the three cities. In 1927 she was appointed assistant auditor of the Neil House and in 1932 was advanced to the position of auditor and assistant treasurer, in which capacity she has since served.

Miss Rader is a member of the International Association of Altrusa and of the Business and Professional Women's Club. She is also affiliated with the accountants' division of the Ohio Hotel Association and with the National Association of Cost Accountants and the Ohio Protective Association. Her excellent qualifications for her work are widely recognized and she occupies a prominent place among the business women of Columbus.

EMILIE SULLIVAN

EMILIE SULLIVAN'S name has been synonymous with the art of costume creation in Columbus for the past three decades. On college and school campuses and also by organizations throughout the United States, her judgment is relied upon in furnishing authentic wardrobes for every occasion.

Her career in the field of costume design and execution dates back to 1914 when her husband, Clarence Sullivan, former Columbus newspaper dramatic critic, started a Children's Theatre. This theatre was open to every child who wished to participate in the plays presented therein and so numerous were the embryo actors that Mr. Sullivan found himself rehearsing four or five groups in the same play so that every child would have the opportunity of appearing.

Mrs. Sullivan designed and made the costumes. Later she and her husband branched into producing pageants for the Ohio State Fair, which they staged on an elaborate scale for fourteen years. Costumes designed by Mrs. Sullivan became more and more in demand by organizations both in and out of Columbus until it became necessary to open a costume house. For fifteen years it has supplied wardrobes to organizations all over the country. In the instance of several collegiate players' groups, Mrs. Sullivan is presented with the manuscript of the play and told to costume it according to her understanding of the script. She has studied with Norman Bel Geddes and has made an exhaustive study of her subject. Before she went into costume work, Mrs. Sullivan devoted herself to rearing her three sons, Virgil C., the junior partner in Granberry, Marche and Lord in New York; Norman, secretary-treasurer of the Ford Ceremics Arts Company of Columbus, and J. Arden Sullivan, assistant manager of the United Rubber Products Company in Detroit.

Her father, Melchior Schneider, was a tailor, and she inherited his dexterity in garment making. Mrs. Sullivan is an active member of the Zonta Club, composed of a select business women's membership, and has been publicity chairman. The Sullivan garden at the home, 449 Oakland Park, is a hobby of both Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan and is another example of their artistic touch.

Women In Library Service

(Continued from Page 743)

CORA JENKENS BAILEY

CORA JENKENS BAILEY, librarain at Westerville, is a native of Gallia County, Ohio, and a daughter of Stephen and Anice (Baird) Jenkens, both natives of Ohio, the father being of Welsh descent. In the maternal lines Mrs. Bailey comes of Revolutionary War ancestry, one of her great-great-grandfathers having served in the struggle for American independence.

Mrs. Bailey supplemented her early educational training by study in Otterbein College, a United Brethren school at Westerville. In 1908 she took up the profession of teaching, which she followed in Gahanna, Franklin County, Ohio, until 1913. In 1930 she was largely instrumental in organizing the Westerville Library, which for the first three years of its existence was housed in the home of P. A. Baker, who at one time was president of the Ohio Anti-Saloon League. When Westerville remodeled its city hall in 1933, a spacious section was given over to the library which it has since occupied. Mrs. Bailey was the first librarian and is still serving in that capacity in a manner that has won her editorial commendation from the newspapers and has received the strong endorsement of the general public. An average of sixty-five thousand volumes are circulated annually. One of Mrs. Bailey's projects in connection with the library is a book forum for the community which draws a large number of people to hear the discussions. Her work in the junior department of the library is outstanding and through her efforts all organizations, including men's groups, join in the celebration of National Book Week by dedicating a meeting during that week to a book talk and discussion. She has instituted end-of-the-year parties for first-grade children which have been very effective in acquainting the children with what the library offers.

Mrs. Bailey is the wife of Walter R. Bailey, science and physics teacher in the East High School of Columbus. She belongs to the United Brethren Church and she has membership in the Ohio Library Association, the American Library Association, the Citizenship Club of Westerville and the New Century Club, a literary organization. She is also extremely active in the Parent-Teacher Association and assists in planning its programs.

MRS. CHARLES BURLEIGH GALBREATH

MRS. CHARLES BURLEIGH GALBREATH, Columbus resident, was one of the first women in Ohio traveling library work. Her husband, state librarian for twenty years, established the traveling department of the Ohio State Library and two years after its inception, Mrs. Galbreath was placed in charge of the department, acting as its head for fourteen years, from 1899 to 1913. During that period the Ohio traveling library circulated more books than any other system in the United States. Catering largely to schools, women's clubs, granges and organizations in general, the library circulation averaged about 180,000 annually.

Active in club life, Mrs. Galbreath is a member of the Columbus Woman's Club, which she served as president at the time when the present club house at 530 East Towne Street, was purchased. She is also a past president of the Lecture Club and a member of the Women's Republican Club.

Former member of the Children's Hospital Board, Mrs. Galbreath for several years edited a page devoted to activities of the various hospital Twigs in The Bambino, hospital magazine.

She organized Ann Simpson Davis Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, in Columbus, Sept. 11, 1926, and was elected its first regent. She continued in this office for five years.

Mrs. Galbreath's Revolutionary ancestor was Elnathan Cory, from whom her mother, Anna Harnit of Pennsylvania, was a descendant. Her father was Albert Richardson Kelley, a native of Ohio.

Born in Columbiana County in February, 1866, Mrs. Galbreath's maiden name was Ida Kelley. She attended Damascus Academy, a Quaker institution in Columbiana County, and came to Columbus to live in 1896. In 1882 she was married to Mr. Galbreath, who became state librarian in 1896. Mr. Galbreath, from 1920 to 1934, was editor and publisher of the Ohio Archeological and Historical Society Quarterly. He was a historian in his own right and wrote the first two volumes of a five-volume history of Ohio. His name appears in "Who's Who."

Mrs. Galbreath belongs to the Unitarian Church. She has her home at 474 South Parkview Avenue, where her son, Albert Webster Galbreath, also resides.

LOUISE ABIGAIL HAWLEY

LOUISE ABIGAIL HAWLEY, daughter of Noah Merry Hawley and Abigail Mowry Hawley, was born July 13, 1869, at what is now known as Avery, Ohio. In her early years she attended district school at Spears' Corners. At the age of fourteen she entered Western Reserve Normal School at Milan, Ohio, where she was a student for three and one-half years.

In 1908 she went to Chautauqua, N. Y., where she took the six weeks' summer course in the Chautauqua School for Librarians. Two years later she returned to the same school for further study. On October 1, 1910, she was appointed first assistant in the Brumback County Library at Van Wert, Ohio, which position she held for two years.

On October 1, 1912, she began her work as librarian in the Milan Public Library, working in the clerk's office until the dedication of the present library building, December 13, 1912.

In 1918 Miss Hawley returned to the Chautauqua School for Librarians which had developed into a four summer course, equivalent to the one year course of library schools.

From 1921 to 1927, Miss Hawley had charge of the Chautauqua Institution Library during the summer session of the schools. In 1923 she received one of the six scholarship awards given by the Ohio State Library Association to those librarians who had shown distinctive progress in their work. Since 1912 she has been a member of the American Library Association and of the Ohio Library Association.

The course of study offered to juniors and seniors of the high school has done much to make Miss Hawley's work outstanding among librarians. This course has been given every year and is a voluntary service granted in addition to the regular duties of a librarian. It consists of twenty lessons giving instruction in the value and use of reference books such as encyclopedias, histories, and readers' guides; in the classification and cataloguing of books; and in other problems relating to the use of a library. The course has proved to be of inestimable value to students in furthering their education, either in advanced work at college or at home.

No less worthy has been her untiring devotion to the younger pupils. Her warm personal interest in the children has guided the reading habits of young people for more than a generation, awakening and fostering in their hearts a feeling for the best in literature.

Since 1925 Miss Hawley has co-operated with the teachers of the school in the grade pupils' reading course. The success of this work is evidenced by the fact that in the year 1938-1939 she granted to children of the school 211 reading certificates, giving credit for 4529 books read and reported upon. The public school in co-operation with the library has thus been given the advantage of a larger collection of books and greater service than could have been maintained in a school library.

This plan of co-operation with the schools, as well as the unusual course offered to juniors and seniors of the high school, has received

high praise from many educators. In 1920, E. F. Warner, high school inspector, asked permission to have these plans printed in one of the educational journals so that other librarians might be inspired to establish a similar service.

As a result of her wise and efficient management of the library, together with the wide interest in good reading that she has helped to create among the people of the community, the Milan Library has attained a high rank in the state. In 1928 an account of this library was included in a U. S. bulletin regarding outstanding rural libraries.

In addition to the unusual services as guide and counsellor to the reading public, Miss Hawley has taken an active interest in Church, clubs, and civic enterprises.

Her sphere of usefulness has extended much further than the limits of the township supporting the library. Many who have left the community long remember her wise counsel and encouragement as has been shown in tributes of appreciation accorded her.

EMMA SCHAUB

The Columbus Public School Library, containing one hundred and fifty-three thousand volumes and supplying thirteen high schools and sixty-four elementary schools, owes its fine system of organization to EMMA SCHAUB, who is librarian. She entered the service of this library as a cataloguer forty years ago and in 1917 was authorized by the school superintendent, John H. Francis, a Californian, to proceed with her idea of reorganization. Prior to that time, from its inception in 1891, the library had been used by both the schools and the community. Upon its reorganization under the direction of Miss Schaub it became distinctly a school library department, eliminating such features of its work as belong to a public library.

The need of trained librarians for the school was seen by Miss Schaub, with the result that those now in charge in thirteen schools where libraries are maintained are graduates of accredited colleges, graduates of accredited library schools, and are eligible to certification as teachers and as librarians, in accordance with the rules of the system. They also receive salaries equivalent to those paid high school teachers.

Miss Schaub is stationed at the central agency in the Administration building of the Board of Education of Columbus, from which point distribution is made to the schools and from which all teachers may draw material for their work. As supervisor she informs herself concerning changing school curriculums by keeping in close touch with administrative and other supervisory offices and through intimate contact with teachers she gains an insight into their problems which otherwise would not be possible.

In addition to the thirteen junior and senior high school libraries, the school library department provides about twenty-two elementary schools with permanent library rooms. It also gives lessons in the use of libraries and of books as tools, likewise prepares courses of study for that purpose and issues reading lists, keeping teachers in touch with the best in books. It also supplies illustrative material through its centrally located picture collection. Student interest in the library is shown by the attendance, which in 1938-39 totaled over eight hundred thousand for junior and senior high schools combined. It is therefore of small wonder that the Columbus Public School Library system has been cited as an outstanding one in the field of school libraries.

Miss Schaub has limited her affiliations with organizations to state and national education and library associations. Her interest centers in her work and its steady development has been of immense value to Columbus. She has been an inveterate reader since her childhood days. She was born in Cincinnati of German parents but spent most of her childhood days in Columbus. She first learned to read the German language and became acquainted at an early age with the works of the classicists. Her formal education was later augmented by study under a private teacher.

CHAPTER FOURTEEN

Women In Literature

(Continued from Page 804)

MARY E. TISDEL WYMAN

No Lake County woman has ever accomplished more in the line of historical and genealogical research than MARY E. TISDEL WYMAN, (Mrs. Lloyd Wyman). Born in Madison, Ohio, in 1845, Mrs. Wyman died in Painesville, O., in 1926, having spent the greater part of her life in this county. One of the founders of the New Connecticut Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, she devoted the necessary research and preparation to a book entitled "Revolutionary Soldiers Buried in Lake County", which was published by the Chapter.

"The Genealogy of the Descendents of Lawrence and Mary Antisell", a large and detailed record of her own family, published in 1908, was a work of about twenty years. This book was in demand as a reference work by large libraries all over the country. At the time of her death Mrs. Wyman had a large mass of information on the Wyman family history in preparation for publication.

For many years Mrs. Wyman acted as consulting genealogist, and gave freely of her time and energy in assisting those interested in this research. Her extensive genealogical and historical library, wide acquaintance with early records, keen analytical mind and passion for careful and painstaking research, made her work a great and lasting contribution to this field of knowledge.

SARABETH LESLIE

SARABETH LESLIE, poet and author residing in Toledo, has made valuable contribution to Ohio literature and her writings are widely known. Born in Adrian, Michigan, on the 6th of August, 1864, she is a daughter of Daniel and Cornelia J. (Hoag) Satterthwaite. Liberal educational opportunities were accorded her and she was graduated from the University of Michigan with the Bachelor of Arts degree. She was also a fellow in Greek in Bryn Mawr College in 1886 and 1887 and then became assistant instructor in Greek and Latin at Hope College in Holland, Michigan, her work there covering the scholastic year of 1888. She has given much of her time to writing and is the author of Highlights and Twilights of Morningshore, which she published in 1923, while in 1936 she published her Morningshore Children. In the same year and since that time she has been a contributor to Anthologies. She contributed to a volume on *Contemporary American Women Poets* in 1936 and 1937 and in the latter year was a contributor to *Christmas Lyrics*. She has in preparation two books which are now in manuscript and has been a frequent contributor to various magazines, including *The Chronicle, The Argonaut, The Bulletin, The Oracle* and *The Inlander*.

Sarabeth Satterthwaite became the wife of Dr. Francis Alexander Leslie and they reside at 2037 Frankin Avenue, Toledo. They have one son, Philip Francis Leslie, who was born in Toledo, April 17, 1895, and completed his education at the University of Michigan. He is a World War veteran having become a sergeant in the Field Hospital Service of the Thirty-seventh Division. He married Esther Marie Siek, who has been a teacher in the Toledo schools, specializing in child study. His two children are Margherita Stevens Leslie and Lawrence Webb Leslie.

Mrs. Sarabeth Leslie has membership in the Congregational Church and the nature of her interests is further indicated in the fact that she belongs to the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the American Association of University Women, the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority and the Honorary Society Phi Beta Kappa. Her recreational interests are found in out-of-door life, in travel and nature study. While space forbids any lengthy examples of her poetic genius, a little poem "Afloat at Dusk" illustrates both the beauty of her thought and style.

Afloat at dusk,—the breathless tide
By dying sunset glorified,—
With silent sweep, the rhythmic oar
Marring the mirror-deep no more,
Phantoms far from earth we glide.
Where the vast cloudland domes divide,
Midway 'twixt height and depth we ride
On unseen wings borne from the shore
Afloat at dusk.
Vanished is mirth, our song has died,
Yet in a dream entranced we bide;
In Paradise our spirits soar,—
Soul with my soul, whom I adore!—
Through star-strewn silence side by side
Afloat at dusk.

CHAPTER SIXTEEN

Women In Music, Art And Drama

(Continued from Page 929)

MRS. LEWIS H. CLEMENT

MRS. LEWIS H. CLEMENT has long been interested in the musical and cultural development of Toledo. She was born in Homer, Michigan, in 1864, a daughter of Henry S. Green and a granddaughter of Orator Green, who was a cousin of General Nathanael Greene of Revolutionary War fame. Being a man of practical thought and habits, the grandfather of Mrs. Clement dropped the final e from his name, saying that the spelling Green was sufficient. Henry S. Green, born in Michigan, engaged in the shoe business during the greater part of his life and died at the age of seventy-one years. His wife, who bore the maiden name of Mary E. Ketchum, was born in New York and died at the age of sixty-eight years.

In her girlhood days Mrs. Clement attended the grade and high schools of Homer, Michigan, and she also studied music under private tutors, her interest in the art continuing unabating during the passing years. While her chief interest has been her home, she belongs to the Educational, Sorosis and Toledo Woman's Clubs and for many years has been connected with the North Toledo Community House and established the musical department of that organization. During the World War she had charge of community singing for the Toledo Council of Defense. She and her husband were members of the Disciples Church at Ann Arbor, Michigan, and since coming to Toledo have attended different churches.

It was in her native city that Miss Green became the wife of Lewis H. Clement, who was born in Colon, Michigan, in 1864, a son of Sylvester and Corinth (Legg) Clement. After several years employment in Chicago, as a young man, he moved, with his newly wedded wife to Ann Arbor, where he engaged in the manufacture of pianos and organs

and later was connected with large piano firms, holding executive positions in New York and Toledo. At the present time he is gathering data for a history of music in Toledo which he is writing. Mr. and Mrs. Clement have two daughters: Elsa, who lives with them and Eva Belle, the wife of Alfred James Franklin, of New York City, and the mother of one son, Alfred Lewis Franklin.

Mrs. Clement deserves much credit for what she has achieved in connection with club work and women's activities in Toledo and especially in her efficient co-operation with her husband in their efforts to establish in Toledo a permanent symphony orchestra. This orchestra, of which Mr. Clement was the conductor during its six years of pioneering from 1920 to 1926, owed much of its success to Mrs. Clements' earnest efforts in promoting the sale of subscriptions and memberships.

DOROTHY MAY FISHER

Since 1930 DOROTHY MAY CLELAND FISHER has been a resident of Troy and throughout this period has engaged in teaching music, having now twenty private pupils. From early childhood she has been deeply interested in music and began her teaching when only sixteen years of age. She is a daughter of D. H. and Lillian (Sutton) Cleland, who are natives of Ohio and now make their home in St. Louis, Missouri, where they have been for the past twenty-six years, the father having had charge of music in the Roosevelt High School for more than twenty years, while for a long period the mother sang in Temple Israel in St. Louis, where both have been very prominent in music circles.

Mrs. Fisher began her education in the St. Louis public schools, completing the work of successive grades that brought her to her graduation from high school as a member of the class of 1926. Then owing

to an injury she continued her music studies under the direction of her father and at the same time did considerable radio work and also as an accompanist. For some years she has taught music, having been instructed by her father in teaching methods when but sixteen years of age. She was one of three sisters, all of whom took up the study of music at the age of four years, and Mrs. Fisher was anxious to begin teaching when in her teens, in fact began her work in that line when sixteen years of age and at the same time continued to act as an accompanist. Her mother had been an outstanding music teacher and when young, Mrs. Fisher always accompanied her as she gave lessons and thus picked up much knowledge concerning teaching methods that has been of great value to her as the years have gone by.

It was on the 18th of January, 1930, that Dorothy May Cleland was married to J. Lynn Fisher, a native of Ansonia, Ohio, where he pursued his grade and high school education and then entered the Cincinnati College of Embalming. After his graduation he began business with his father in Ansonia, where he remained until his marriage and then removed to Troy with his bride. Here they have since resided and Mr. Fisher established his funeral home, which he has since conducted, while his wife has given much of her time to her music classes, being a most capable instructor of piano music, having the ability to win and hold the attention of her pupils. Mr. and Mrs. Fisher have one son. J. Lynn, Jr., and they also lost two sons in infancy.

Mrs. Fisher belongs to the Presbyterian Church and has membership in the Troy Music Club, the Music Study Club and the Altrurian Club. She has served on the program committee of the Altrurian Club and has held various offices in the music clubs with which she is identified. Her artistic nature finds expression in her music and other loves have been enriched and broadened by her art.

HELEN MOORE FRANTZ

HELEN MOORE FRANTZ, of Bellefontaine, O., for the past ten years a member of the board of directors of the Ohio Public Health Association and for the past two years of the Ohio Legislative Committee on Public Health, was born in Logan County, O., one of a family of nine children.

Among highly cherished papers now filed away in the library of the Daughters of the Revolution at Washington, D. C., are letters written by the great-great grandfather of Mrs. Frantz, when he was a captain in the Revolutionary Army fighting for American independence. This gift to the DAR is only one of the series of valuable documents turned over by the Moore family, on special request, to the DAR archives.

The Moore collection included 2000 personal letters. Many of these were written during the War of 1812 and still more during the Civil War. There was also a file of 241 issues of the "Fayette Gazette" published from 1780 to 1792, considered one of the best of old newspapers covering this period in the entire country. One of the letters regarded as most valuable dates back to 1749 but even this yields in value and veneration gem of the family treasures, a collection of the works of Sir Thomas Moore, distinguished forbear, in manuscript form, written by the hand of the world famous poet.

Traditions such as these help to explain the fact that six of the seven Moore children now living are university graduates and that all of them have won distinction in their varied fields of service.

Helen Moore was graduated from the music department of the College for Women at Oxford—her mother was a gifted church organist—then attended Miami University and later Northwestern University, at Evanston, Ill., where she worked for her degree by teaching public school music.

For more than 15 years Helen Moore devoted her natural musical gifts and fine training to her profession. Following public school service as music supervisor she became head of the department of music in several normal schools.

After her marriage, in 1929, her interest in social service, especially in the field of public health, also became a major challenge to her energy and public spirit.

For the past five years Mrs. Frantz has been a member of the Women's Joint Committee of Ohio for Public Welfare. She is one of the six members of the Bellefontaine Board of Health, is secretary of the Logan County Visiting Board, served for nine years as executive secretary of the Logan County Public Health League, was formerly president of the Women's Auxiliary Ohio Optometric Association, is a member of the State Probation Association, is in charge of the organization of cancer boards for 15 counties under the Women's Field Army for Control of Cancer, and has given unstinted time and ability of the first order to many other related projects.

In her professional field of music Mrs. Frantz has achieved widely recognized distinction. She has directed many programs sponsored by the Ohio Federation of Music Clubs, of which she has long been an enthusiastic member, and has definitely furthered the progress of the Euterpean Music Club. Program making, an art for which she is said to have special aptitude, has been one of her most successful activities. "Music, Mind and Health," a book published by Mrs. Frantz 11 years ago, challenged the interest of music lovers throughout the state, so much so that Mrs. Frantz is now getting out an autobiography, dealing with her experiences in the field of community and social service as well as that of music. In addition to these manifold activities she has been able to work as actively with the DAR, the Kings Daughters, the Bellefontaine Woman's Club, the Economic Club, the Red Cross and other outstanding organizations.

LINA C. KEITH

There is perhaps no one in Toledo who has done more to stimulate and foster the love of music there than LINA C. KEITH, one of the city's leading music teachers and for many years a leader in music circles. Miss Keith's teaching methods are peculiarly her own—she not only teaches the technique of her art but also appeals to the hearts and minds of her pupils. Her great and sincere love of music has made it possible for her to teach others to feel its beauty, its pathos, idealism and inspirational qualities. There are hundreds of Toledoans whose lives have been enriched through her instruction and development of their own talents.

Miss Keith is a native of Clayton, Michigan. Her parents were Harland and Phoebe (Aldrich) Keith, her father a native of New York State, her mother of Michigan. Her father taught school in Michigan for some years, then moved to Toledo to become associated with the Lake Shore Railroad, with which he remained until he retired. Mr. Keith passed away in 1932, a year after his wife's death.

Miss Keith attended grade schools of Adrian, Michigan and also attended high school there for three years. She began her music studies when she was twelve and so great was her desire to teach music, even at this early age, that when other little girls her age were "playing house" with their dolls, she was giving hers "piano" lessons, using a window sill as a piano. Her childhood ambition to become a music teacher later became a reality, and today Miss Keith is considered one of the outstanding music teachers of Ohio.

Of her early ambitions Miss Keith once said: "Very early I became imbued with the idea that if we were to have good music for the many music lovers in the world, we must have good teachers—teachers who

could explain the psychology of music as well as the art. I wanted to satisfy the universal desire for real music, and as soon as I could I went to Cornell University to learn how I could become that kind of teacher."

From those with whom she studied at Cornell Miss Keith learned what they before her had learned from great musicians and teachers—that the first requisite is a thorough knowledge of the theory of music. She began her teaching career after studying this subject, first teaching adults, later forming classes for those who wished to become teachers themselves.

Miss Keith first established a school of music in 1905 and in 1911 reorganized it as the Lina C. Keith School of Music. The school has turned out many outstanding students and graduates, all of whom will testify that under Miss Keith's direction they learned not only how to play, but learned the lives of composers, and about the construction of instruments, as well as many other facts designed to round out their musical education.

Miss Keith always has maintained a staff of exceptionally talented teachers, many of whom have studied abroad. She herself is a graduate of the Adrian (Michigan) College of Music, and studied for several summers with William H. Sherwood at Chautauqua Lake, New York. She also was a pupil of Emil Leibling in Chicago, later studied with Leopold Godowsky in the same city, and in 1933 went to Paris on a scholarship to study with Cortot. It was there that she first heard the young pianist, Ruth Slenczynski, another Cortot pupil.

Miss Keith also had a scholarship at the Mendelssohn Conservatory in Leipsic, Germany, and took both class and private lessons of Robert Teichmuller at the Royal Conservatory in the same city. In Weimar, Germany, she alone of a group was privileged to play the piano once owned by Franz Liszt. Miss Keith recalls, too, that in Bayreuth she once occupied a box seat at a concert only a few feet away from the royal box where sat Adolf Hitler, Madame Walmer and the former crown prince of Germany.

In addition to her studies abroad, Miss Keith had a summer of study with Ernest Kroeger and Hollis E. Dann at Cornell University.

In 1907, Miss Keith was treasurer of the Ohio Music Teachers Association and one of the original members of the high school music credits committee of that organization, a committee which first made it possible for students to study music and receive credits for such study.

Miss Keith is a charter member of the Zonta Club of Toledo, an affiliate of Zonta International, each chapter of which has but one member representing one profession. She also is a member of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, women's study organization, and for thirty years has been a member of Ashland Avenue Baptist Church.

One of Miss Keith's pleasantest memories is of the work she did some twenty-odd years ago with the Toledo Museum of Art when that institution pioneered in combining music with art in its work with young boys and girls. At that time a Toledo newspaper said of her: "Lina Keith is one of Toledo's worthy ones who is doing her best—and her best means much—to make everyone around her happier. She gives her pupils in the music school a deeper knowledge of her beloved art than they had ever dreamed. She gives the members of her church an example of daily Christian living and thinking that is inspiring. She fits into the place perfectly into which her lines are cast."

MARIAN BESS KRIMENDAHL

MARIAN BESS KRIMENDAHL of Celina, a harpist of much more than local renown, who has been associated with the development of music culture in Ohio for a number of years, is the wife of H. F. Krimendahl and the daughter of Forrest D. and Florence Evelyn (Hardman) Christian, both of whom are natives of Ohio and now residents of Sidney, where the father was engaged in the drug business for several years. The mother was a musician who possessed a contralto voice of unusual

charm and beauty and because of her intense interest in the art did much to shape the musical career of her daughter.

Mrs. Krimendahl, an only child, completed the work of the grades in the Sidney schools and was graduated from the high school there with the class of 1916. She afterward spent a year as a student in Ohio Wesleyan University and then attended the Cincinnati College of Music until 1920, when she entered the Conservatory there and took up the study of the harp, continuing until 1923, when she went to Charlotte, North Carolina, where she was assistant in the music department of Queen's College, a school for girls. While in the south she sang the title role in the opera Martha which was directed and presented by the head of the department in which she was assistant. In Charlotte she also was the accompanist in the music department and while a student in the Conservatory she did some outside work. The harp is her instrument and she has given various lecture recitals before clubs and the chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution and she has also done some choral work since coming to Celina and also prior to that time.

With her return to Ohio from Charlotte, North Carolina, she was married in Sidney, on the 10th of December, 1925, to H. F. Krimendahl of Celina, where he has charge of the business of Crampton-Camerys, Inc., of which he is the president. They have two sons, David and Frederick. Mrs. Krimendahl is now state chairman of the Ohio Federation of Music and the Ohio Society of Music and belongs to the Daughters of the American Revolution. While Mrs. J. D. Johnson was district president of the Ohio Federation, the Altruian Club had a recital in her honor. Of the Altruian Club, Mrs. Krimendahl is now the president. Her interest has always centered in music and, cultivating the talents with which nature endowed her, she has been able to give much pleasure to others in that field of art.

FLORENCE SNEIDER MORLEY

FLORENCE SNEIDER MORLEY, who has been prominently connected with the Garden Clubs of the Toledo area and is now president of the Garden Clubs Forum, is also well known in musical and church circles of Toledo. She is the wife of Dr. Frank W. Morley and a daughter of George H. and Minnie Belle (Byrkit) Sneider, the former a native of the state of New York and the latter of Indiana. Her father, who was engaged in the linseed oil business in Toledo for a number of years, died about 1926, while his wife passed away in 1918. There were but two children in their family, the sister of Mrs. Morley being Helen Bel, who was Mrs. Norman Bel Geddes and died May 28, 1938, leaving two daughters, Joan Geddes and Barbara Geddes.

Mrs. Morley, who was born in Toledo, attended the public schools here until graduated from high school, after which she concentrated her attention upon the study of music, specializing on the pipe organ. She served as assistant organist of Trinity Episcopal Church at Toledo and later became organist of the First Unitarian Church, where she continued for six years. She is now director of the choir of St. Paul's Episcopal Church at Maumee, Ohio, and has been organist of the church school for several years.

It was on the 27th of May, 1919, that Florence Sneider became the wife of Dr. Francis Wayland Morley and they now have four sons: Francis Wayland, III, who is a pre-law student at the University of Michigan; Buel, who is a graduate of the Toledo High School and is planning to enter the University of Michigan; George William, and Robert Byrkit.

In addition to her activity in musical circles, Mrs. Morley has cooperated in many interests of public worth and benefit. She has been

home service director of the American Red Cross, was president of the Harvard Parent-Teachers Association for two years and is a past president of the River Road Garden Club. For two years she was treasurer of the Garden Center and is now president of the Garden Club Forum, which is composed of twenty-three clubs in this district. In 1938 she was chairman of the convention of the Garden Clubs, which met at the Commodore Perry Hotel in Toledo, and she is treasurer of the A. G. Chapter of the P. E. O. She is a member of the Toledo Woman's Club, the Samagama Club and the Upper River Book Club.

FAYE STROTHER MOUSER

Since the formation of the Federation of Music Clubs of Ohio FAYE STROTHER MOUSER has been a member of its board—which fact is indicative of her high position in the musical circles of the state. She has also been state radio chairman of the federation and has done much to further and develop the interests of music and musicians in Ohio.

A native of Paulding, Ohio, she is a daughter of Clarence B. and Effie (Grummond) Strother, whose family numbered but two children, Faye and Dale Grummond Strother. The father engaged in the mercantile business and also carried on a real estate agency. The daughter began her education in the grade schools of Latty, Paulding County, and after completing the high school course there, continued her studies in Beaver College for a year, before matriculating at Oberlin College, where she remained for two years, majoring in music. She also went abroad, studying for a time in France.

The recognition of her ability and her interest in musical progress in the state came in her election to the board of the Federation of Music

Clubs on its organization and she has continuously served in that capacity. She has also been its state radio chairman, has been on the Bureau of Club Artists much of the time and is at present first vice president and has been state chairman of music for the Federation of Women's Club for four years. She is also a past president of the Ohio State Music Teachers Association and now one of its directors. Mrs. Mouser was one of the original committee of three that organized the Music Club, a lecture-recital club, and she was also one of the original organizers of the American Legion Auxiliary, the Hospital Board, Marion Garden Club and the Women's Symphony Board and served as president of the Marion County Federation of Women's Clubs during 1930-1932. She is at present serving as a member of the citizens committee of the Ohio Library Association.

Faye Strother was married to Dr. Harold Karl Mouser, formerly of La Rue, Ohio, who was graduated in medicine from Purdue University and began the general practice of his profession in Oakwood, Ohio, in 1910, there remaining until November, 1912, when he removed to Marion, where he still practices and where both he and Mrs. Mouser are both widely and prominently known.

CORINNE RIDER-REED
(Rider-Kelsey)

CORINNE RIDER-REED (Rider-Kelsey), for many years known as "America's foremost concert and oratorio soprano," was born in a little red farmhouse near LeRoy, New York, the daughter of Ebenezer and Fannie (Hovey) Rider. Her father died when she was only three years of age, leaving her mother with a family of seven children, of whom she was the youngest. At the age of eight she moved with her mother and her family to Rockford, Illinois. From the time she was

CORINNE RIDER-REED

six years old she was chosen to take leading singing parts in school and church festivals, but it was not until she was sixteen that serious thought was given to her talent and sufficient funds found for her to study what seemed to be preordained—the art of singing. Her first year of study was spent in Oberlin, Ohio, where she studied voice production under Mrs. Helen M. Rice, to whom Madame Rider-Reed gives great credit for foundational work upon which her career was built. Funds being exhausted, she returned to her home town and began singing in church choirs, hoping thereby to replenish the ever-necessary purse for further study. It is with pride that she points to the fact that from this time onward she was able to make her own way unaided by outside financial backing.

During the three following years spent in Rockford, she studied with L. A. Torrens, a famous voice builder from Chicago. This, too, proved to be an excellent choice and her voice began to attract attention. In 1900 she married George Kelsey, son of the professor of botany in Oberlin College, and went with him to live in Toledo, Ohio. During her three years stay in Toledo, her singing was much in demand in church choirs as well as for concert work, but there was always the hidden longing for further study and more knowledge of how to sing better. Musical friends constantly urged that she go to New York for study and eventually this came about. Securing a leave of absence from her church choir she went to New York for three months of intensive study under Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Toedt, both concert, church and oratorio singers of the first magnitude. She took six lessons every week during this period and for the fun of knowing how she would rank in a contest, sang an audition for a much sought after position in a church choir in Brooklyn. To her great surprise she was chosen out of ninety-one contestants and soon thereafter accepted the position and moved to New York to live.

Having won the first encounter, she was now eager for the next opportunity which presented itself in the form of a choice of impresario. Being ambitious she decided to try for the biggest and best of them all—none other than the one and only Henry Wolfsohn. After two attempts she won him over and received a five year's contract. This con-

tract existed for many more than five years and was terminated only with his death. Concert appearances piled up until it was necessary to drop the choir singing because of long tours.

Madame Rider-Kelsey sang in practically every city of importance in the United States with all the great oratorio societies and musical organizations, as well as the great symphony orchestras. Her first New York recital was given on November 3, 1913, in Carnegie Hall, after which Henry T. Finck wrote in the New York Evening Post "she can hold her own in comparison with the greatest of Lieder singers—only two or three living sopranos could have equalled her—a superlative artist, a star of the first magnitude." Henry Krehbiel, of the New York Tribune, said "she has artistic gifts and graces which place her among the aristocratic few. It would be difficult to find words of praise which might not be suspected of extravagance."

Madame Rider-Kelsey's orchestra engagements included the New York Philharmonic under Gustave Mahler, Safonoff and Stransky; the Boston Symphony under Fiedler; the New York Symphony under Walter Damrosch; the Chicago Symphony under Frederick Stock; and the festival engagements included Cincinnati, Ann Arbor, Worcester and Portland and Bangor, Maine.

Opportunity knocked at the door many times in most unexpected ways. In 1907 Madame Rider-Kelsey went to England and the continent for a much needed rest after a strenuous concert season. While in London a friend to whom she was indebted asked her to sing at a very popular Sunday evening musicale. Much against her own wishes she consented and one of her listeners was so enthusiastic about her voice and style that she urged her to sing for a man whose identity she chose to keep secret. After much urging she consented and was taken to the Royal Opera, Covent Garden, and asked to sing for none other than the director, Colonel Higgins, with the idea of singing in opera. Opera had never held any appeal for Madame Rider-Kelsey as she felt that the highest form of singing lay in the field of recital and oratorio, but again she felt that the opportunity that had been offered in so extraordinary a way could not be refused and she returned to America

with a flattering contract to sing three roles at Covent Garden the following season. These roles were Mimi in La Boheme, Zerlina in Don Giovanni and Michaela in Carmen.

In the following season, 1908, Madame Rider-Kelsey travelled twenty thousand miles, sang eighty concerts and learned the three operatic roles, mostly while traveling. Inasmuch as she was the only American singer trained entirely in America who had ever been entrusted with major roles in the famous institution Covent Garden, she was eager to show the musical world that Europe no longer held the supremacy in vocal teachers. She returned to Europe at the end of her strenuous concert tour in June and made three appearances with splendid success. However, having satisfied herself that she could succeed in this field, she asked to have her contract cancelled so that she might return to America and her chosen field of concerts and recitals.

At another time she was engaged to sing in a Christian Science church in New York at the highest salary ever paid to a church singer. It was written of Madame Rider-Kelsey "This popular soprano has been a familiar and beloved figure ever since she made her debut as a very young artist and won instantly a place with the great singers of our time. There is hardly a musical center in America or Canada where she has not sung many times. The press in New York, Boston, Chicago and through the country has been strong in its praise of the richness, beauty and quality of her voice and of her highly developed artistry."

In 1926 Madame Rider-Kelsey married Mr. Lynnel Reed, well known violinist and composer of Toledo. Mr. Reed studied the violin with that great artist, Ovide Musin, in Belgium over a period of three years. He began his study of composition at the Liege Conservatory in Belgium and upon his return to America studied under Percy Goetschius in New York and later with Stillman Kelley in Oxford.

Due to her changed geographical location Madame Rider-Reed was obliged to give up many of her concert activities, but she has given many recitals at the beautiful Toledo Art Museum, among which was an all-Schubert recital, commemorating the centenary of Schubert's death. Her studio in Toledo has been for several years a mecca for the young students of voice and the art of singing. Her press notices from all parts

of the country show her outstanding position in musical circles and Toledo's art life has been greatly enriched through the fact that she took up her residence here after her extended concert and oratorio work. Her pronounced talent has led to a widespread demand for her return to the concert stage by those most competent to judge of the beauty of her voice and the charm of her artistry.

LILA PAULINE ROBESON

For ten seasons connected with the Metropolitan Opera Company of New York, LILA PAULINE ROBESON has since given her time and interest to church, concert, oratorio and recital work in Cleveland; and to the teaching of voice at Western Reserve University and in her private studio. Born in Cleveland, April 4, 1880, she is a daughter of William Reuben and Sarah Eliza (McIlrath) Robeson, the former of Pennsylvania Dutch lineage, while the McIlraths were of Scotch descent and her grandmother, member of the Pier family, was of French heritage.

After completing the work of the grades in the Cleveland public schools Miss Robeson entered Central High School, from which she was graduated in June, 1898. She is also a graduate of the Women's College, now called the Flora Stone Mather College, of Western Reserve University, where she won her Bachelor of Philosophy degree in June, 1902. Following the completion of her college course, she taught piano and voice both in the city and in the Cleveland area, for five years. She then studied in New York city for five years, returning to Cleveland frequently to teach and thus earn the money to continue her study of voice under such masters as Isadore Luckstone and Oscar Saenger. There were various other coaches in language and repertoire.

In January, 1912, with the encouragement of Madame Gadski, Miss Robeson had an audition for the Metropolitan Opera Company of New

York and in March of that year, received her first contract. She made her debut, with Farrar, in Konigs-kinder by Humperdinck, in November, 1912, on the second Monday evening of the season. Thereafter she continued with the Metropolitan for ten seasons, singing many leading contralto roles, especially in the German repertoire, among them being Fricka in Walkure, Ortrud in Lohengrin and Mother and Witch in Hansel and Gretel, as well as other roles of note; appearing with such artists as Caruso, Farrar, Gadski, Fremstad, Matzenauer and Schumann-Heink.

In 1922 Miss Robeson voluntarily resigned her connection with the Metropolitan because of her desire to live in Cleveland, after which she continued to sing in church, concert, oratorio and recital. The teaching of voice also interested her much and in 1929, at the invitation of Arthur Quimby, she took up the teaching of applied voice at Western Reserve University. The music department of the university is growing very rapidly and for the past two years she has spent two days each week teaching at the Music House of the college, while Cleveland College, the downtown branch of Western Reserve University, employs her for two group voice lessons per week. She also maintains her own studio and is much interested in her students in all stages of development, her pupils coming to her from towns all over the state.

Miss Robeson is an honorary member of the Fortnightly Musical Club and is also a member of the Mu Phi Epsilon, an honorary musical sorority, and several local clubs, including the Lecture Recital Club, the Music and Drama Club, the Women's City Club and others. Born and bred a Presbyterian, she has been associated with many denominations in choir work from the Unitarian to the Christian Science and Episcopalian churches and back to the Presbyterian. For many years she made her home with her mother until Mrs. Robeson passed away in 1918, the companionship between them being ideal. Since 1920 Miss Robeson and Mrs. Betsy A. Campbell have made their home together. They have a little house at 3286 Kenmore Road, Shaker Heights, and greatly enjoy travel. They now have their third house trailer and have traveled in this manner on their vacations in the summer months from the Gaspe Peninsula to Mexico and from Lake Louise to Williamsburg, Virginia.

DAISY AND MARGARET MARION SEMPLE

DAISY and MARGARET MARION SEMPLE, instructors in the art of dancing in Toledo, are natives of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and daughters of James Main and Kate (Hull) Semple, the former of Scotch descent and the latter of English lineage. That the mother's people had long been residents of the new world is indicated in the fact that she is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

Daisy and Margaret Marion Semple attended schools of Cincinnati and Toledo, for from Pittsburgh the family removed to Cincinnati and then came to the city in which the sisters still reside. They began teaching dancing in Toledo and still give instruction of that character, holding dancing classes which are private classes for children and young people. Many of their pupils begin with them when quite young and continue through until they go away to college. The sisters are prominently known in this connection and also in other ways as well.

Miss Daisy Semple at one time was a member of the mayor's advisory committee on parks and playgrounds. She was also one of the founders of the Zonta Club and one of the original sponsors of the Town Hall series. The Misses Semple belong to the Toledo Women's Club and to Trinity Episcopal Church. They find pleasure and recreation in golfing, swimming and dancing, and Miss Daisy Semple is also well known as the author of children's stories.

COLETTE TE PAS

COLETTE ANTHONY TE PAS, of 130 East 197th Street, in Euclid, is a familiar figure in musical and church circles and for some years has been a capable teacher of music. Born in Cleveland, she is a daughter of John J. and Mary (Wise) Anthony, both natives of Ohio. Spending her girlhood days in her parents' home, she pursued her studies in the parochial schools, the Ursuline Academy and in Western Reserve University, in which she took academic work in 1922. Later in that year she was appointed to a teaching position in the Cleveland schools, with which she was thus connected for six years or until 1928. She received advanced musical training in the Analytic School of Music and her ability as a teacher has enabled her to impart readily to others the knowledge she has acquired in connection with the musical arts or with general education.

On the 7th of October, 1928, Colette Anthony was married to Edmund J. Te Pas of Cleveland, a patent attorney of this city, who died February 25, 1939, Cleveland thus losing one of her representative citizens and a prominent member of the bar. He left to his widow the care of their five children, John Anthony, Theodore, Joan, Edmund and Helene Te Pas. Mrs. Te Pas belongs to Holy Cross Roman Catholic Church and she has membership in the National Council of Catholic Women and is also active in the Social Mission Sisters Guild. She confines her attention to those projects and plans which make for cultural and moral development and has exerted a widely felt influence along those lines.

Women In Art

(Continued from Page 929)

CHARLOTTE MINA HOFF

CHARLOTTE MINA HOFF of Akron, whose ability and versatility as an artist are nationally recognized, has made notable contribution to art development in Ohio, taking the initiative in introducing an art apprecation as a working force in the lives of many of the women of the state. Born in Akron, she is a daughter of Miles and Martha (Swain) Hoff, both natives of this state, the father of Holland Dutch descent, while the mother belonged to one of the old families of Baltimore, Maryland, of English lineage.

After completing her high school studies in Akron, Miss Hoff took up the study of art in Buchel College and continued in the Cleveland School of Art and the New York School of Art. She studied under such eminent instructors as Chase, Mora, Henri, Kenneth Hayes, Miller, John Sloan, Walt Kuhn and Frank Parsons, under whose guidance she embraced the idea of putting art into everyday life, which thought and purpose she has been introducing in various women's clubs, for she is an able lecturer as well as painter. She lectures on art in the clubs which have membership in the Akron and Summit County Federation of Woman's Clubs and was vice president of the Federation from 1930 to 1932, while at the present writing she is chairman of the art department of the Federation, in which connection she has a committee member from her art department working in connection with each other department, introducing art ideas as related to the other departments of the Federation work. She is also a committeewoman of the Northeast District of the Ohio Federation for Art and she was the organizer of the group of Ohio-born artists and has sent their work on tour for many years.

In her own work Miss Hoff shows great versatility, being both a landscape and portrait painter, her landscape subjects being largely the beautiful hills of Ohio and various canvasses of this nature adorn her own home. Her work has been mostly on display in private collections, although sometimes it is on public exhibit, and she has also been working with the National Council of Women of New York City, in connection with newspaper and radio publicity.

Miss Hoff has membership in the Women's Art League of Akron, is serving on the board of trustees of the Akron Art Institute, is a member of the Ohio Water Color Society, the Woman's Art Club of Cleveland, the Three Arts Club of New York City and her fame in her chosen field extends from coast to coast. She has membership in the First Methodist Church of Akron and is one of the best known and most highly esteemed residents of this city.

JANE REECE

JANE REECE, distinguished Dayton, O., photographer, was born in West Jefferson, O., the daughter of William Lawrence Reece and Mary Augsburger Reece. Her art education climaxed in a course at Columbia University, under Clarence H. White. It is said that this great pictorialist hesitated to accept Jane Reece as a pupil because she was so far in advance of his classroom students. It was finally arranged that she join the classes she elected, on condition that she aid in the instruction.

Miss Reece was represented in the first salon of photographic art held at Carnegie Institute and her successful work at Dayton became the nucleus of widespread recognition. One of her gifts is the ability to interpret pictorially, not only character but talents and abilities. Her photographs of children are said to have disclosed, in several instances, altogether unsuspected aptitudes.

Miss Reece has photographed many of the world's great artists, among them Leopold Stokowski. She herself is regarded as in the vanguard of those who regard photography not as a handmaiden to the arts but as an art in itself. All of her studies, human beings, animals, flowers, landscapes, are invested with an authority which challenges deep interest as well as admiration.

Her studio at Dayton was formerly a firehouse. Spread about it is a city park and to the rear flows the Miami River. Horses were once stabled and engines polished in the huge enclosure now bounded by burlap covered walls and ceiling on which flocks of birds are painted. At one end of the studio where plants get the morning sun is a grouping of Moorish arches. Japanese shrubs frame some of the casement windows, others look out upon a sweep of park and river.

The work of Jane Reece has been exhibited in salons throughout the world, as the awards she has accumulated attest. She started her professional career at Dayton in 1903 and it was not long after that she developed her most successful type of portraiture, the silhouette photograph. This innovation won general approval and has been widely adopted by the profession.

NAN WALLACE

Anyone familiar with photographic studios of Toledo knows the name of NAN WALLACE and is familiar, at least to some extent, with her work. She is numbered with those who have raised photography to rank with the fine arts and her own productions have been deemed worthy of exhibit in various places of the country where conventions are being held that present the most beautiful and artistic work that has been brought out through photographic processes. She has conducted her studio in Toledo since 1932 and each year has chronicled her progress and success.

While conducting her studio under the name of Nan Wallace, in private life Nan Wallace is the wife of John T. Franz, who is with the Multigraph & Addressograph Company, with headquarters in Toledo. She is a daughter of I. A. and Aminta Bayes Radford, both natives of West Virginia, and their daughter was born in Charleston, that state, where she attended the public schools until graduated from high school. She next spent a year at the Montgomery Preparatory School and she also pursued a business course in her native city. She married R. S. Wallace of Charleston and they had one son, Maurice R., who was born in Charleston, who is now in the United States Navy as an air cadet in the United States Air Corps located at Pensacola, Florida. He was educated largely in Toledo and attended the University of Toledo for two years. Her husband, Mr. Wallace, was a photographer who had a studio in Charleston, West Virginia, where Nan Wallace secured her first training in photography. She continued there about six years, but after the death of her husband she went to Asheville, North Carolina, where she was connected with the Howard studios for about two years, and then made business connections with Bachrach, Inc., when she opened their studio in Toledo, remaining with them about two and a half years, when she became identified with the Whitt Gregg studio, with which she continued two years. She purchased her present studio in 1932 and has since ranked with Ohio's leading photographers. She has won a number of blue ribbons and "honorable mentions" and her work was exhibited in the national convention held in Chicago in August, 1937. She also had four photos hung at the convention of 1938 and received a certificate on all four. She already has twenty-four certificates of merit out of the twenty-five necessary to have the Master's degree in photography. This she expects to receive in 1940. She also has two certificates of merit from Indiana and two from North Carolina by being on their state convention programs. She has delivered a number of public lectures on photography and has frequently given talks on history of photography before women's organizations and been invited to talk at many of the conventions. Hers is a well merited fame, to which she has attained through the excellence of her art.

CHAPTER SEVENTEEN

Women In Civic And Social Service

(Continued from Page 1006)

MINNIE BYRNE

MINNIE BYRNE, executive secretary of the Catholic Community Center, Toledo, Ohio, was born at Saginaw, Michigan, and was educated at St. Andrew's Academy under the supervision of the Sisters of Providence of St. Mary's of the Woods, Indiana. Her first employment was in a law office, her second in an industrial plant employing several hundreds of girls. Always interested in organization work, she had previously served as president of the Children of Mary Society, of the Young Ladies Sodality and had organized and been first president of the Catholic Business Girls Club at Saginaw, a membership of one thousand girls.

Miss Byrne's work in the industrial plant increased her interest in welfare service for girls. She looked into health and sanitary conditions of the factory, followed this with a checkup on moral standards of the girls, organized a glee club, inaugurated a reading project, encouraged purchase and exchange of good books.

In the fall of 1923 Minnie Byrne entered the National Catholic School of Social Service at Washington, D. C. While there she assisted with the organization of the Student Council, was elected president, helped to organize the Alumnae Association of the school and headed this for two years. During this period Miss Byrne organized chapters of the association in Toledo, St. Louis, Los Angeles, San Francisco and New York, as well as at Washington. She remained at the National Catholic School of Social Service until June, 1925, when she went to the National Catholic Community House of East St. Louis, Illinois.

In April, 1926, Miss Byrne accepted her present position as executive secretary of the National Catholic Community House at Toledo.

The Toledo work is closely associated with the Diocesan and Deanery Councils and covers a wide field, including maintenance of a residence for self-supporting girls and women between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five. Activities range from a baby clinic, Jeanne D'Arc Club, Girl Scout troops, Junior Council of the Catholic Community Center, and Catholic Business Girls Club to the Council of Catholic Women of the Toledo Deanery and the Toledo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

Spiritual services include sponsorship of "days of recollection," retreats, lectures, liturgy classes and classes in religion for children who attend the public schools.

The educational program of the Community House embraces classes in music (for adults), language, sewing, cooking, handicraft, dramatics, and commercial subjects. The recreation program invites young and old with social gatherings, parties, exhibits, music, dances, etc. Immigration work has centered on assistance to foreign born citizens seeking to bring their families to the U. S. Reuniting of many families has proven a highly satisfactory service. The Catholic Foreign Born Institute works intensively with a Mexican colony of some six hundred individuals and with men and women of other nationalities who are endeavoring to acquire education necessary for citizenship. This outstanding project is of special interest to Miss Byrne.

During the past year (1939) the National Catholic Community House has given some form of service, it is estimated, to eighty-seven thousand persons. Slogan of the institution—the only one of its type in this country—is "A Home, a Workshop and a Playground".

Miss Byrne has headed the Toledo Chapter of the American Association of Social Workers, has been vice president of the Ohio State Council, American Association of Social Workers, has served on the program committee of this organization and was secretary of the first Great Lakes Regional Conference on Adult Education, held in Toledo in 1938. She has worked closely with the Toledo Council of Social Agencies, with the publicity committee of the Toledo Community Chest, with the Toledo Federation of Settlement Houses and the Family Education Council for development of community programs of education

in home and family life, initiated in only four cities of the U. S. by the Department of the Interior Office of Education.

At the present time Miss Byrne is secretary-treasurer of the Adult Education Council of Toledo, corresponding secretary of the Toledo Deanery Council of Catholic Women and of the Toledo Diocesan Council of Catholic Women.

RUBY DIXON DE VOIST

RUBY DIXON DE VOIST, (Mrs. Ray G. De Voist) director of girls work, Union Bethel Social Settlement, is an outstanding leader of Cincinnati and vicinity in social service for young people.

She was graduated from New Vienna, O., High School, attended Ohio Wesleyan University and then the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. It was largely through her training and activities in music that Mrs. De Voist became identified with girl's club work at the Bethel Settlement. Her husband, Dr. Ray De Voist, was also connected with this organization at the time of their marriage and has assisted greatly in her efforts in behalf of city-bound boys and girls. Mrs. De Voist has co-operated closely with the Recreation Commission in her direction of music classes, amateur dramatics and similar activities. She is an active member of the Cincinnati College Club, the Cincinnati Women's City Club, the American Association of University Women, League of Women Voters, Federation of Churches, Zonta International Club, Social Workers Club, Foreign Policy Association, Good Government League and other important and progressive groups.

DOROTHY B. FEDER

When the British Steamer Athenia was sent to the bottom off the coast of Ireland on Sept. 3, 1939, DOROTHY B. FEDER (Mrs. Mark G. Feder) of Cincinnati, Ohio, was a passenger. The courage and coolness

with which she met this hideous ordeal won tribute from her fellow sufferers which further justified the high appreciation Cincinnatians have long accorded Mrs. Feder's social, civic and educational services to her city and her state.

With the other survivors of the Athenia, Mrs. Feder spent the night following the disaster in an open lifeboat. They were rescued by a British destroyer, which took them to Glasgow, Scotland. They waited two weeks in this grim atmosphere of blackouts and gas masks until the arrival of the S. S. Oriziba, sent by the United States to bring them home.

Dorothy Brown Feder was born in Cincinnati, the daughter of David Ferdinand and Hanna Meyerfeld Brown. Both ancestral lines were German and traced back to forbears whose ability contributed definitely to the advancement of their communities.

After graduation from Hughes High School Dorothy Brown attended the University of Cincinnati, took her B. A. in 1918 and followed this with graduate courses in archaeology. Later she became graduate assistant in economics, in which capacity she served four years. Her marriage to the late Mark G. Feder, Cincinnati manufacturer, took place in 1928.

Deep interest in governmental reforms and social progress has identified Mrs. Feder actively with numerous civic and welfare organizations. She has held various offices in the Cincinnati League of Women Voters, has devoted unstinted time and effort to improvement of social legislation and headed the women's division of the City Charter Committee of Cincinnati in 1937 and 1938. She belongs to Phi Beta Kappa and other college organizations, to leading literary and musical clubs and to a number of outstanding social service organizations. Mrs. Feder resides at 505 Forest Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

MRS. B. W. JONES

MRS. B. W. JONES, 420 South Plum Street, Troy, Ohio, chief probation officer of the Miami County Juvenile Court from 1933 to 1940, former vice president of the Ohio State Federation of Women's Clubs, civic and religious leader of the city, succumbed to an extended illness June 17, 1940.

Surviving Mrs. Jones are her husband, Dr. Jones, one daughter, Mrs. R. H. Israel, and one granddaughter, Nancy Jo Israel, of Pelham, New York, and one sister, Mrs. C. A. Jewell, of Pittsford, Michigan. Mrs. J. B. Lickly, mother of Mrs. Jones, died in Pittsford, Michigan, March 5, 1940.

Mrs. Nora Lickly Jones, daughter of John Barry Lickly and Oliva Barber Lickly, was born in Hillsdale County, Michigan, received her early education in the schools of Hillsdale County and was graduated from Hudson (Michigan) High School and the Ypsilanti State Normal College, Ypsilanti, Michigan. She then taught music and mathematics at the Girls' Industrial School in Adrian, Michigan, until her marriage to Dr. Burton Wilson Jones.

Mrs. Jones came to Troy as a bride in the 90's and she soon endeared herself by her charming personality and winning manner to a wide circle of friends throughout the city who held her in high esteem. Her entire married life was spent in Troy and her influence was uplifting in the First Methodist Church as she actively engaged in the many departments of the denomination. She was instructor of the class in the Sunday school which bears her name and was greatly beloved by the large membership of young matrons.

Next in importance to Mrs. Jones was her club work. She was a charter member of the Altrurian Club and served as its president in

1913-14. She was a member of the civic committee of the club for many years and through her leadership much valuable work was accomplished in the line of civic projects for the betterment of the city. Her ability was recognized throughout the state as she engaged for many years in the work of the Ohio State Federation of Women's Clubs. She served as vice president of the state federation from 1930 to 1932 and while holding that office she was program chairman of the state convention. She was slated for the presidency of the state federation but declined the honor to accept the position as probation officer of Miami, her own county, which position she held at the time of her passing.

Mrs. Jones was vice president of the Middle-West District of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs from 1928 to 1930, was state chairman of child welfare for four years, from 1924 to 1928, and was state chairman of the division of correction from 1932 to 1934. It was during this period that she had important work in connection with the state institutions in Delaware and Marysville, as she served on the executive board of the Ohio Industrial School for Girls at Delaware. She was acting superintendent of the Girls' Industrial School in Adrian, Michigan, from June to September in 1914 and 1915.

To the Miami County chapter of the American Red Cross Mrs. Jones extended a helping hand during the World War. She helped to organize Miami County Tuberculosis and Health Association through which the sale of Christmas seals is promoted in the program to protect homes from tuberculosis and which has already saved many lives in Miami County. She was deeply interested in public health work, was a member of the Troy Nursing Association which she helped to organize, and was president of the Red Cross nursing committee, which preceded the nursing association. She was one of the group of women which was responsible for the public health nursing work being established in Troy.

Mrs. Jones was appointed chief probation officer of the Miami County Probate Court in 1933 and the many difficult and delicate tasks connected with that work were handled the last seven years with an efficiency which only comes of years of training of the heart and mind,

such as she had gained through her connection with welfare and civic enterprises.

Other clubs with which Mrs. Jones had been affiliated for many years were the Home Circle and the Current Events Club. Another important work in which she engaged was to serve on the building committee which had charge of the construction of Stouder Memorial Hospital. She received that appointment May 17, 1926.

Mrs. Jones' main interests always had to do with the uplift of the individual or the benefit of the community at large and while striving toward ideals she used practical methods which were attended with most beneficial results.

LUCIE SCHWAB LEHMAN

LUCIE SCHWAB LEHMAN (Mrs. Alvin J. Lehman), organizer in large part of the Regional Planning Council of Hamilton County, Ohio, was born in Alsace, France, the daughter of Abraham and Brunette Kahn Schwab. She attended the Pension Saint Cretienne and took a teacher's degree at the College of Strasbourg, coming to Cincinnati in 1909.

In 1911 Lucie Schwab was married to Alvin J. Lehman, born at Louisville, Kentucky, and graduated from Harvard in 1906. They have two sons, Robert S. Lehman, who received his M. A. from the American University at Washington, D. C., in 1939, and A. J. Lehman, graduated from Harvard in 1938.

Mrs. Lehman has worked an efficiency attainable only through deep interest and thorough training with a number of highly important organizations, notably the Regional Planning Council of Hamilton County, which had its origin in the City Planning and Housing Committee of the Cincinnati Woman's City Club. She is an active member of this club, of the Cincinnati League of Women Voters, of Rockdale Temple Sisterhood, of the Low Cost Housing and Slum Clearance Coun-

cil, of the Council of Jewish Women, the Adult Education Council, the Consumptive Relief Association and other groups that have as their main purpose the promotion of human welfare.

The Lehmans reside at 1055 Barry Lane, Cincinnati.

HELEN MARIE PHELAN

HELEN MARIE PHELAN, who has devoted much of her life to social service work, took charge of Merrick House, a welfare organization of Cleveland, in 1923 and has done notable work in this and similar connections in the city. A native of California, she was born in Watsonville, May 29, 1891, and in the acquirement of her education attended the Moreland Notre Dame Academy, the San Jose College of California, where she was a student for two years, and the University of California, where she won her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1913. For six years thereafter she was a teacher in high school at Watsonville, California, and for one year in Washington, D. C., after which she spent the year 1919-20 at the Catholic School of Social Service. In the summer of 1920 she went to East St. Louis, Illinois, where she was with the National Community House until 1923, when she came to Cleveland and took charge of the Merrick House, a welfare organization, where she has since continued her labors, attended with most satisfactory results.

Since coming to this city she has taken an active part in organized effort to improve public conditions along various lines. She is president of the Cleveland Diocesan Council of the National Council of Catholic Women, has served as president of the Cleveland Settlement Union, has been president of the Work Council of the Welfare Confederation and is treasurer of the Consumers League, an organization that has direct connection with every household, studying the question of food and other interests that immediately affect every family. She is also a member of the mayor's commission on recreation and playground service and at all times she keeps well informed on those vital public questions that have to do with individual character development or civic progress.

MRS. TRUITT BRETNEY SELLERS

As president of the Children's Hospital Board in Columbus, MRS. TRUITT BRETNEY SELLERS heads one of the outstanding hospital organizations of the United States. Her broad humanitarian spirit prompts her earnest and untiring efforts in this connection and her labors have been most beneficially resultant. Mrs. Sellers, who was born in Louisville but who came to Columbus from Covington, Kentucky, is a daughter of General John W. Finnell, lawyer and statesman, and from her mother, Mrs. John W. Finnell, who was one of the founders of the Kentucky Children's Home, she inherits her zeal for hospital work. She has been a member of the board of the Children's Hospital since coming to Columbus from Covington, Kentucky, in 1904 as the bride of Truitt B. Sellers, manager of the Ohio Inspection Bureau.

The hospital for which Mrs. Sellers is doing such an outstanding piece of work is maintained primarily by charity. It has a capacity of one hundred and thirty-five beds, financed by the efforts of two thousand women who, organized into Twigs, Women's Board, Pleasure Guild and Auxiliaries each year raise over one hundred thousand dollars toward its maintenance. Mrs. Sellers, who for twenty-five years has been president of the board, organized the first fifteen "Twigs" in 1917, and then the country's entrance into the World War temporarily interrupted a drive for funds for a new hospital. The women at that time did war work and later became instrumental in hospital maintenance. There are now eighty Twigs and one of the projects, the Children's Hospital Thrift Shop, where second-hand articles are sold, contributes five thousand dollars annually to the hospital fund. The present hospital, dedicated in 1924, is staffed by prominent Columbus physicians and surgeons who donate their services. It receives no aid from city or state and its women's board

has annually met a budget of one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars without ever incurring indebtedness. There are now one hundred employes on the payroll staff of the hospital, together with a paid staff of two house physicians and three internes.

Mrs. Sellers has been a moving force in the growth and development of the hospital, which now cares for four thousand patients annually. Its dispensary was visited by thirty-five thousand children in the year 1939. Affiliated with Ohio State University, the hospital is a teaching center for students and its school of nursing admits for four months, nurses from hospitals over Ohio and elsewhere for the study of pediatrics. The dispensary has thirty clinics, including orthodonic, cardiac, orthopedic, psychological and speech. There is also a school for crippled children and in a new wing opened in the fall of 1939 there is a pool for physio-therapy. This wing was given at a cost of one hundred and fifty thousand dollars by Leo J. Marks and Mrs. Walter Franc, of Columbus, as a memorial to their parents, Julius and Amelia Marks.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Sellers, five hundred thousand dollars was raised in two months when the drive for funds for a new hospital was begun. The old institution was established forty-seven years ago and the nucleus sum was one hundred and twenty-five dollars, raised by a card party held in Mrs. James Kilbourne's garden.

The Children's Hospital is not the only project which has felt the impetus of Mrs. Sellers' energetic forces. She headed the women's division working for the Columbus airport bond issues and also the bond issues for schools and the city hall and feels a deep interest in all civic matters that have to do with public improvement and benefit. She is also business manager of Bambino, the children's hospital magazine, which is published quarterly and is the only hospital magazine recognized by the Congressional Library. Mrs. Sellers is a charter member of the District Nursing Association and Big Sisters Association. She also assisted in organizing the Columbus Junior League, of which she is an honorary member, and she is affiliated with the Pleasure Guild. Her plans are definite, broad in their scope and purpose and highly resultant in their outcome, while her work has been one of inestimable benefit to the children of Columbus.

ANNETTE GRACE DILGART SMITH

ANNETTE GRACE DILGART SMITH was the winner in 1939 of the cup that is presented by the Library Forum to the person who has done the most outstanding public service for Bryan. Her interest in the general welfare has continued for many years and she has done most effective work along philanthropic, educational and moral lines in addition to service in connection with the Red Cross. She is the wife of George W. Smith, who attended Michigan State College, Lansing, Michigan, and who has been associated with the VanCamp Company at Bryan for thirty years. Her parents, Edward W. and Sophia (Brindley) Dilgart, were native Ohioans, born in Lucas County, and her father became a pioneer educator, devoting twenty-five years to school work as a teacher in both Lucas and Fulton Counties.

Annette Grace Dilgart attended school in Spencer Township, Lucas County, also studying music, and in 1903 she was married to George W. Smith, well known in the business circles of Bryan. They have a daughter, Frances, who attended the Bryan schools and after her graduation from high school entered Bowling Green University, where she completed her course as a member of the class of 1926, having majored in history. She also studied music and art and she became a member of the staff of the Bryan Public Library. In 1929 she married Clyde K. Svoboda, of Fort Wayne, Indiana, and they now reside in Greenville, Michigan. They have one son, David, who is nine years of age. Mr. Svoboda is manager and vice president of the Gas Corporation of Michigan. He is a graduate of International College of Commerce of Indiana and after his graduation was athletic coach of this college for two years.

Mrs. Smith belongs to the Progress Club, a literary organization of which she is a past president. She also has membership in the

Women's Christian Temperance Union, of which she has served as president and in which she has been most active, at the present time filling the position of county publicity director of Williams County. She is likewise a member of the Garden Club and is an earnest worker in the Red Cross, which she has served as vice president. She belongs to the Methodist Church, in the work of which she takes a most helpful interest, and she has been particularly active in its missionary societies, working for both home and foreign missions. She is now in charge of the charity department of the Federated Clubs at Bryan and is a member of the Bryan Women's Federation. She has charge of the Travelers Aid work in Bryan, in which she has been engaged for seven years. Keenly interested in all that has to do with the welfare of the individual and the upbuilding of the community, she has worked along practical and resultant lines and the effectiveness of her labors is shown in the fact that the beautiful cup which the Library Forum gives to the person doing the most good for the city was presented to Mrs. Smith in 1939. This cup cannot be won by the same person twice, going from one winner to another, and the name of each is engraved on it, so that when it is completely covered with names it is to be presented to the Public Library and placed on display there. Mrs. Smith well merited the honor that came to her and the consensus of public opinion places her among those who have been most active in their service to the city.

MARTHA FLEETA THOMAS

Since 1924 MARTHA FLEETA THOMAS has been assistant executive secretary of the Ohio Public Health Association, which was established in 1901 to create interest in and to promote action against tuberculosis. Miss Thomas was born in Logan County, Ohio, and has been a resident of Columbus since 1914. She was a theatre organist

before she turned her attention to a business career in connection with industrial activities and later became connected with the Ohio Public Health Association.

Outside of her work in the Association, Miss Thomas has a deep interest in the Florence Crittenton Home and was its president from 1933 to 1938. Her administration was distinguished by the organization of a junior board and of more than twenty groups of women, who lend their efforts toward supporting the Home. Miss Thomas served as president of the Ohio Florence Crittenton League from 1934 to 1937 and has been its treasurer since the latter year. She is also a member of the central extension committee of the National Florence Crittenton Mission.

Altrusa is another of her interests. She served as first vice president of the international organization from 1933 to 1935 and became chairman of the national extension committee, in which connection she saw thirty-two clubs organized in the United States between 1937 and 1939. She was secretary of the Columbus Altrusa Club for a time and in 1929 was elected and served as its president. She has also been secretary for the Fourth District Association of the Altrusa.

Affiliated with state and national public health associations, Miss Thomas has headed the Woman's Association of Commerce, having been president in 1924-25. She is identified with the Eastern Star and with the Pythian Sisters and politically is an active member of the Buckeye Republican Club. Her music is still an absorbing pastime, as well as the collection of antique furniture and china.

LOUISE BRUNNER VORIS

LOUISE BRUNNER VORIS has been superintendent of the Summit County Children's Home since September, 1936, and is regarded as most efficient in this position for previous to her appointment she had

had broad experience in philanthropic, church and club work, whereby her executive powers had been developed. She was born in Cleveland, Ohio, her parents having been William Franklin and Ella (Ford) Brunner, also natives of Cleveland, their respective families having lived in this state from the latter part of the eighteenth century. Her father was a railroad man in Cleveland.

Mrs. Voris was educated in Hosmer Hall, a private school of St. Louis, Missouri, and in Vassar College, where she won her Bachelor of Arts degree in 1903. Later in that year, in Cleveland, she became the wife of William Voris of that city. Since 1908 she has lived in Akron and here she has taken an active and prominent part in the public life of the community as a club woman and church worker. In 1911 she was the president of the Akron College Club and for twenty-two years she served as president or was a member of the board of the Young Women's Christian Association, directing its work and activities in a most purposeful and resultant way. For eighteen years she has been a member of the board of the Florence Crittenton Home and she has served on the Charity Board for two terms, doing family service in that connection. She is a member of the Akron and Summit County Federation of Woman's Clubs, of which she has been treasurer and also a member of its board for many years. She is a past president and still has membership in the Woman's City Club of Akron and is identified with various art and history classes. The foregoing indicates her qualities of leadership and her executive ability, as shown in her election to the various offices she has filled or is still filling. Her plans are definite and at all times she is actuated by high and noble purposes to help her fellowmen and advance intellectual, cultural, charitable and moral influences in the community.

Mrs. Voris has membership in the First Congregational Church of Akron and is one of its earnest and loyal workers. In her present position she heads an institution that has a capacity for two hundred children and she also has supervision over one hundred and fifty children in foster homes. Her sympathy, understanding and interests makes her most capable in this work and the Home is wisely and carefully directed by her, proving a far-reaching influence for good.

MARTHA ANN WELLING

MARTHA ANN WELLING has devoted practically her entire life to service for others as a teacher and social service worker and is now actively connected with the Goodwill Industries at Toledo. She was born in the village of Vinton, in Vinton County, Ohio, but a little later the family returned to Skinner Ridge, Perry County. She is a daughter of Frank and Mary (Cain) Shirkey and a granddaughter of Mrs. Martha (Skinner) Cain, who was born at Skinner Ridge and spent her entire life there, dying in the house in which she first opened her eyes to the light of day. Her parents were pioneer settlers there, so that three generations of the family preceding Mrs. Welling lived in this state. Her great-great grandfather, named Shirkey, emigrated from Ireland to America when a young man and fought with the Colonists in the Revolutionary War.

In her early girlhood Mrs. Welling was a pupil in the Iron Point School, a country school near her father's home, and after the removal of the family to Hemlock, Ohio, she continued her education in the high school of Shawnee, Ohio. She afterward engaged in teaching for a year at Hemlock, when the family again sought a different place of residence, going to the town of Jacksonville, in Athens County. Mrs. Welling then taught in a country school at Concord, Ohio, and also attended the summer school of the Ohio University at Athens. Throughout her entire life she has been a student constantly broadening her knowledge through reading and study and thus becoming equipped for the responsible duties which she has taken up. She taught for two years in Jacksonville and two years in Chauncey, Ohio, and then turned her attention to household affairs.

It was in 1905 that she was married to James R. Welling, who is now assistant agent for the New York Central Railroad, in charge of freight shipments out of Toledo. Mr. and Mrs. Welling have a family of four sons. Norman Eugene, the eldest, now living in Chicago, Illinois, is connected with the Illinois Bell Telephone Company. He married Leah Rudolph, of Chicago, and they have two children, Robert and Phyllis. Frank Wesley, the second son, is connected with the Libbey-Owen-Ford Glass Company of Toledo as a cost accountant. He attended Northwestern University as an evening pupil in the School of Commerce and is an active member of the Toledo Chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants and director of publications for that organization. He wedded Mary Lou Shank of Tiffin, Ohio, and they have one child, Wesley Ogle. Gerald Reed Welling married Lucile Schutz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Schutz, and they have a daughter, Nancy Ruth. Arthur J. is attending Syracuse University of Syracuse, New York, where he is majoring in business administration. In 1938 he made the honor role at the University and he is a member of the Lambda Chi Alpha. He represents his group in the Council and is chairman of the social committee of the fraternity and also is a member of the student council.

One of Mrs. Welling's contributions to educational interests was made in connection with John Wooley, now an attorney of Athens, Ohio, in the development of a course of study. Their plan was approved by the state board of education and they raised the funds necessary to equip the library, which placed that school as a first class high school.

In 1908 Mr. and Mrs. Welling removed with their family to Toledo, where they have since made their home. During the World War she was chairman of food conservation for East Toledo and was otherwise active in war work. In keeping with her studious qualities, she attended the University of Toledo, taking two courses in economics, education, psychology, sociology and public speaking. As a member of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, she was in charge of the Mother and Child Welfare Association for about two years and at one time she

also served as assistant to Mrs. Ives of the Woman's Protective Association and was also hostess at the Flower Hospital. In 1928 she became connected with the Social Service Federation, which at that time was handling the city relief and as a social worker continued for some time in the relief administration work. She also organized and set up the "aid for the aged" in Lucas County. Later she returned to the relief work and for one year was in charge of repatriation. In 1937 she joined the Goodwill Industries as a social worker and in charge of the personnel. She took a course in social work at the University of Chicago in 1934 and she is a member of the American Association of Social Workers.

Mrs. Welling is also a graduate of the Toledo Training School for church school leaders, has taught in the Weekday Bible School and is now teacher of an adult Bible class in the Sunday school of the Euclid Avenue Methodist Church in which she has her membership.

EVA B. MANNING WHEELER

The life story of EVA B. MANNING WHEELER, Head Resident Godman Guild House at 470 West Goodale Street in Columbus, is a most interesting one, as it is the story of the steady growth and development of the institution under her care. Mrs. Wheeler was born in London, Ohio, in 1883, a daughter of John Ross and Alice May (Clark) Manning, also natives of Ohio. Her grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Frances Snagel Clark, a Virginian, was a charter member of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. Mrs. Wheeler is of Revolutionary War descent on both the paternal and maternal sides. She won her degree in the College of Arts at Ohio State University in 1907.

Thirty years ago, in the office of the University Settlement in Chicago, a young social worker by the name of Wheeler sat down at his

desk and wrote a letter to Eva B. Manning, then of Boston, Mass., who was working for the United States Government as a special investigator for the Federal Immigration Commission. That letter changed the whole course of Miss Manning's life, for her sweetheart, Jimmy Wheeler, wanted her to marry him at once. He had been offered a position as head resident of the Godman Guild in Columbus, Ohio, one of the first twenty settlements in the United States, on one condition, however, —he must be married. These two young people had met at Godman Guild five years before and it was while working there on a part-time basis and attending Ohio State University that they had planned to marry when Mr. Wheeler could make enough money to support a wife. He was part-time boys' worker at the settlement and Miss Manning was supervising a public playground in the summer and serving as girls' worker at the Guild in the winter while still attending school. They were married in 1908 and took up their duties as head residents of Godman Guild as soon as the honeymoon was over. For twenty-three years, until the death of Mr. Wheeler in 1931, they worked side by side, carrying out the ideals of the founders of the settlement, bringing to the people in the congested section in which the Guild is located the "opportunity for a fuller life." During those twenty-three years, all of which were spent on the third floor of the settlement, the Wheelers reared their five children, two sons and three daughters, and before they had reached adult age, James Wheeler died, leaving his loyal and devoted wife to carry on alone.

During those twenty-three years boys and girls who had come to the Guild day after day for outlets which were unavailable to them in their crowded, poverty-stricken homes, had grown to manhood and womanhood and, spurred on by the ideals which had been taught them by the Wheelers, they had moved up in the social scale and were taking their places among the most highly respected business and professional men and women of the city.

During those years the value of public playgrounds, gymnasiums and recreation centers had been so successfully demonstrated by the Godman Guild that the city government created a recreation department

and opened play centers in all sections of Columbus. Free summer camps for underprivileged mothers and children, both colored and white, were established by Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler under the sponsorship of the Godman Guild Association and at the present time these camps, the Godman Guild Reservation and Camp James W. Wheeler are among the largest settlement camps in the United States. Mrs. Wheeler manages these camps each summer and directs the activities of the Godman Guild, which daily touch the lives of thousands of living persons in the neighborhood. She has a well trained staff and the money which is needed to finance these activities is provided through the Community Fund.

Quiet and unassuming in manner, Mrs. Wheeler guards the rights of her "neighbors" with her very life, is shocked at nothing and shuns the limelight. She is as proud of her foreign-born children of the Guild who have made a place for themselves in the world as though they were her own children. Her skill in handling the race problem so that both white and colored families in the district may enjoy the benefits of the settlement program, without friction, has placed her at the top of her profession in the opinion of her fellow settlement workers, and she has performed a notable task in the training of pre-delinquent and delinquent boys and girls who have been turned over to her by the juvenile court.

Mrs. Wheeler's daughters are following in their mother's footsteps. Alice, now Mrs. Herman Becker, is on the Guild staff as her mother's assistant. Martha is at Kingsley House in Pittsburgh and her sister Virginia, recently married to Charles Yost, who is a social worker, will receive her Master's degree at Western Reserve University in Cleveland. One son of the family, George Wheeler, is with the Farm Security Administration, and the other son, Edward Angus, is a senior in high school.

Mrs. Wheeler is a member of the Faculty Club, the Alumni Association of Ohio State University and the American Association of University Women. She is also connected with the National Settlement

Association, the National Camping Association and the National Probation Association, thus utilizing every means to broaden her knowledge and promote her efficiency along the line of her chosen life work. She has membership in the Congregational Church. She still lives on the third floor of Godman Guild House at 470 West Goodale Street in Columbus. "Flytown," as this section was known in the early days because of its filth and deplorable conditions, has undergone many changes since she came here as a bride thirty years ago. It is still a "slum district," fllled with ramshackle houses, sixty-five per cent of which are not equipped with running water, but in every home Mrs. Wheeler and the Godman Guild spell hope and an opportunity for a fuller life. If a baby is sick, Mrs. Wheeler will send for a doctor. If a boy is picked up by the police, Mrs. Wheeler will intercede for him. If the head of a household is out of a job, the employment service of the Guild will help him to find another. Young people of the district do not have to seek cheap dance halls and bar rooms for their recreation. The foreign-born residents of the community study for their citizenship papers in this forty-year-old settlement. Boys and girls join in competitive sports there and learn to cook and to sew and to "make things." The Guild's public bath house, its health service and its library are in constant use by the residents of this underprivileged section of Columbus. There are now five other settlements in the city and all five have been founded as a result of the demonstration sponsored by Godman Guild, a demonstration made possible by the faith of its promoters and by the loyal devotion of James and Eva (Manning) Wheeler.

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

Women In Political Life And Public Service

(Continued from Page 1106)

FRANCES FANNING BUSHEA

In connection with relief work and club interests, with civic affairs and church activities, the name of FRANCES FANNING BUSHEA is closely and prominently associated and she has won wide recognition for what she has achieved along these lines, being at all times actuated by a broad humanitarian spirit that seeks the good of her fellowmen. Mrs. Bushea, now residing at 2822 East 132nd Street, in Cleveland, was born in St. Louis, Missouri, a daughter of M. A. and Octavia (Dix) Fanning, both of whom became very prominent in connection with the public life of Cleveland.

During her early girlhood Mrs. Bushea accompanied her parents to this city and was here educated in parochial and private schools, being a graduate of Miss Middleburger's private school. In 1913 she married William J. Bushea of Cleveland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Bushea and nephew of William J. Akers.

Mrs. Bushea's interests in the public welfare has been continuous since early womanhood and her efforts have been far-reaching and resultant. She worked with the Cleveland Public Library in establishing libraries in private homes in districts that might prove a possible location for branch libraries. She has been a volunteer worker for the Goodrich Settlement House and she was the first woman social investigator for the department of outdoor relief in Cleveland, serving under Mayor Newton D. Baker in 1912 and also under Harris R. Cooley.

On the return of Ambassador Myron Herrick from France she organized and directed the relief for the French wounded for the period of two years and when the United States entered the World War, this relief organization was made a branch of the American Red Cross and she continued to administer and manage it until the end of hostilities.

Mrs. Bushea formerly served on the board of Cleveland Women Voters and then became a member of the Women's Democratic Club, of which she acted as secretary for five years. She was also a member of the Cuyahoga County executive committee of that organization and she was one of the first Ohio women to become a candidate for the legislature, but suffered defeat in the Republican landslide of that year. For thirteen years she was executive secretary of the Woman's Council for the Promotion of Peace, the first peace organization of the state, and she also organized the first peace parade in Cleveland.

Mrs. Bushea was a former member of the board of directors of the Citizens League and a member of the executive committee of the Women's City Club for fifteen years, during which time she worked earnestly and effectively for the establishment of the Women's Police Bureau, the Juvenile Court and the Women's Detention Home. She is a past secretary of the Adult Education Association, is secretary of the foreign affairs department of that association and a member of the Cuyahoga County Board of Visitors.

Mrs. Bushea has life membership with the Associated Charities; is a member of the interpretation committee of the Welfare Federation and chairman of the children's council of the Welfare Federation. She has the distinction of being the only Catholic woman of Cleveland who has served as president of the Cleveland Deanery Council of the National Council of Catholic Women, acting as president of the diocesan organization for three years and also as president of the Cleveland Council for three years. She has been on the board of directors of the Women's City Club and for three years was a member of the board of the Foreign Affairs Council. She is now a member of the mayor's advisory board in connection with the public auditorium and stadium of Cleveland and is a member of the County Aid Society for Dependent Children. She is also supervisor for cooperative students at Cleveland College and is executive secretary of the Woman's Association of Cleveland College, and she deserves much credit for the fact that she was the first woman in Cleveland to inaugurate the work of cooperative education.

Mrs. Bushea is a life member of the National Council of Catholic Women and is its organization chairman in the Cleveland Diocese. She has served as chairman of the lecture committee and hostess of the National Catholic Deanery and she represented the study clubs of the Cleveland Diocese at Washington, D. C., in 1937. She has received recognition from many newspapers and other publications for her work in public speaking and teaching and her influence has been most broadly felt in the advancement of education, political, charitable and religious activities, whereby the general public has been benefitted.

LORENA G. CALDWELL

LORENA G. CALDWELL, candidate for Columbus City Council in 1939 on the Republican ticket, was sought out to become a candidate for a group of 200 Columbus women who recognized the qualities she had manifest in civic service.

She had been president of the Columbus and Franklin County Council, Parent-Teacher Associations having a membership of 17,000 women, a member of the Franklin County Board of Visitors for five years, secretary of the board of the South Side Day Nursery and board member of the Florence Crittenton Home.

These groups she had served conscientiously and well. She had also demonstrated her executive ability and judgment as general chairman in the Franklin County Save-a-Surplus Canning Campaign. This work was taken into consideration when a group of women interested in having one of their sex on the city council urged Mrs. Caldwell to become a candidate. Life member of the National Congress of Parent-Teachers, Mrs. Caldwell began her public activity when she became president of Lincoln Avenue School P.-T. A. in Columbus. She has served the Ohio Congress P.-T. A. as legislative chairman. She is a member of the Women's State Committee of Ohio for Public Welfare, Health and Education, and was a member of its advisory committee for two years.

Interested in cultural subjects, Mrs. Caldwell is president of Aurora Delphian Chapter and in 1939 was elected president of Central Ohio Delphian District. She was also first vice president of the University Mothers Club. Her church membership is with the Oakwood M. E. Church.

Mrs. Caldwell is the wife of Herbert O. Caldwell, Columbus merchant. She was born in Columbus and attended Columbus School for Girls and Ohio State University. Her father, Henry Gehke, came from Germany when a young man and became a baker in this country. Her mother was Emma Dorbert.

GERTRUDE L. HANNA

One of the most outstanding women of Cleveland and the State of Ohio is GERTRUDE JEROME LEAVITT HANNA (Mrs. Carl H. Hanna), who is a most active worker in Republican circles and is equally well known as a successful breeder and fancier of dogs and horses. She has long worked for civic betterment, has been a champion of the movement for better American homes and is now state president of Pro America, a national organization of Republican women for the purpose of maintaining and advancing the standards of citizenship.

Mrs. Hanna was born in Stamford, Connecticut, a daughter of the late Edward Leavitt and Annabel (Bean) Leavitt, both of New York City. She was educated in her native state, attending the Catherine Aiken School, and in 1911 she became the wife of Carl H. Hanna, grandson of the late Mark Hanna, of Cleveland. The marriage was celebrated in Bridgeburg, Ontario, and they have become parents of a son and daughter. Edward Leavitt Hanna, born in 1911, married Helen Cannon, daughter of the late John Cannon, and they are the parents of one child, Timothy Cannon Hanna; the daughter, Ursula Jerome Hanna, died in 1914.

Since early womanhood Mrs. Hanna has manifested a keen and effective interest in the public welfare. Her work as emergency nurse in the Masonic Temple in Watertown, New York, during the influenza epidemic during the World War brought to her a medal from Washington in recognition of her service. She afterward worked as a lieutenant in Lafayette Hospital, of New York City, until it was closed six months after the signing of the armistice. She acted as chairman of the work in Jefferson County, New York, to raise money for the Marne statue, acting under General Robert Alexander, commander of the Lost Batallion, and she served as captain of the Jewish team for raising money in 1920 for Jewish relief, being the first time the Jews ever asked assistance from anybody except their own people in taking care of their own, since their landing in New York when Peter Stuyvesant was mayor, he insisting that they should be self supporting. Moreover Mrs. Hanna was the first woman in the United States to recruit men in the army-back-to-peace strength. She acted as auxiliary chairman for Company L, at Watertown, New York, and in 1921 she filled the office of treasurer of the American Legion Auxiliary.

Mrs. Hanna has long been prominently known for her leadership in political affairs. She was the organizer of the first Hoover-for-President Club in Ohio and was made an alternate delegate at large for Herbert Hoover in 1928. She also acted as vice chairman on the National Finance Committee for the State of Ohio—chairman for small contributions, both men and women. She was chairman in Cuyahoga County for the Hoover 32 Club, which was to raise money for the Republican Convention, and her success in the county put Ohio in first place of all the states. She was chosen to go to Washington to invite President Hoover to deliver a speech in Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Hanna were house guests of the President and Mrs. Hoover at the White House in January, 1932, and attended services with the President in the little Quaker Church in Washington. She was a delegate at large for the re-election of Mr. Hoover and at the Republican National Convention of 1932 acted as secretary to the committee on rules and order of business. For two days in the last of February, 1933, Mr. and Mrs. Hanna were house guests at the White House, during which a dinner was held for the Chief Justice

and they occupied the President's seats during the hearing of the finance investigating committee in the United States Senate and also attended a press luncheon with Mrs. Hoover. Mrs. Hanna has been a member of the Cuyahoga County executive committee of the Republican party and a member of the mayor's committee for the N. R. A.

Mrs. Hanna has also served as county chairman for Better Homes in America, an educational organization founded by President Hoover in 1923, and was publicity chairman of the Ohio Council of Republican Women. She was chosen Ohio president of Pro-America, a national movement dedicated to preserve the American ideal of government by awakening Americans to the individual responsibility of informed and active citizenship and founded in Seattle, Washington, in 1933. Its program is based upon the age old truth that knowledge is the first aid to good government. It investigates the records and commends for support the candidates best qualified to serve the public ably and well and strives to encourage young voters to take a vital active interest in current affairs.

The hobbies of Mrs. Hanna are dogs and horses. She is the founder of the National Dog Protective Association and at all times has fought bills detrimental to dogs and their owners and has introduced various bills for their benefit. She is a breeder of dachunds, the German shepherd dog and the Hackney pony, being a licensed judge of both these breeds of dogs and is the winner of hundreds of blue ribbons and championships. She has also been the winner of several golf championships, having been a member of a golf team since twelve years of age. Gene Sarazen presented her with a set of his own special golf clubs just after he had won the British and American national championships. She has also been a member of the World's Fair Horse Show committee. In addition to ponies and dogs, she is much interested in glass and china and in hunting prints. She decorated a room in Early American in the Hanna Theater in Cleveland, the only room of its kind in any theater, and in this room George Arliss rehearsed his plays during his last visit to Cleveland, while Tyrone Power commended the room for its originality.

Mrs. Hanna is also well known as the writer of short stories on sportsmanship (dogs and horses) and she compiled a book which includes personal letters from President and Mrs. Hoover before, during and after their stay in the White House.

CLARA ECKERT HELM

CLARA ECKERT HELM, well known in club circles, has also been an active church worker and has been identified with the board of elections of Greenville, where she makes her home. She is one of the two children of Henry Clay Helm and Celia (Lavender) Helm the latter a native of London, England, whence she came to America with her parents and a sister, the family first locating in Montreal, Canada. Later they removed to Sharonville, Ohio, and subsequently came to Greenville. For a year prior to her marriage, Miss Celia Lavender taught in a country school east of Greenville and it was in this area that she met and married Henry Clay Helm, who was born in Greenville. He became owner of a meat market in his native city, conducting the business for several years, after which he was elected county treasurer of Darke County, filling the office for two terms. In fact he spent eight years altogether in the county treasurer's office, being there employed after serving his term of office. With his retirement from office he turned his attention to the grain business, in which he continued for about two decades, starting out in that line when sixty years of age. He retired at the age of eighty to enjoy a well-earned rest but died a year later. He was a Democrat in his political views and both his son and daughter have followed in his footsteps in that regard. The son, Gales Helm, started out in the business world as a clerk in the Second National Bank and remained with the institution for thirty-five years, filling various offices. After his withdrawal from the bank he went to Chicago, where he was connected with a manufacturing busi-

ness for about seven years and then returned to Greenville, where he is now living retired. He married Edna McCollum, of Monticello, Indiana, where her parents resided.

Miss Helm, also living in Greenville, is active in the Episcopal Church, feeling the deepest interest in the church work and its advancement. For ten years she served as clerk of the Darke County board of elections, acting in that capacity from 1927 to March, 1938. Her club memberships are with the Greenville, Sorosis, Fin de Siecle and Greenville Music Clubs, in all of which she has held official position, and she likewise belongs to the Civic League and is much interested in civic betterment. She is now serving on the Northwest Territory Commission and during the time when her father was connected with the office of treasurer of Darke County she acted as his assistant. Any plan or project for the public good receives her endorsement and support and her efforts have been effective in advancing the welfare of Greenville along various lines.

MILDRED REES JASTER

MILDRED REES JASTER (Mrs. John Jaster, Jr.) is national Democratic committeewoman for Ohio and has long been an active worker in politics in support of the principles in which she so firmly believes. She was born in Cleveland, a daughter of William F. Rees, who was associated with the Society for Savings Bank in the city of Cleveland from 1880 until the time of his death in 1934. He was also actively and prominently identified with the Cleveland Grays for a number of years. Warham T. Warner, great-grandfather of Mrs. Jaster, played an important part in connection with Cleveland's growth and development. He was the builder of the old post office, the old Custom

MILDRED R. JASTER

House, the Payne and Oviatt blocks, the American House, the Old Stone Church and such old and notable residences on famous Euclid Avenue as the homes of the Younglove, Shelly, Hickox, Perkins and Payne families. He was also one of the founders of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Mildred Rees was educated in the public schools of Cleveland and the Hathaway-Brown School for Girls. She lived on Lake Shore Boulevard until her marriage to John Jaster, Jr., the secretary and treasurer of the Uhl-Jaster Company of Cleveland and later divisional engineer of Cuyahoga County in the State Highway Department, while subsequently he became director of highways for Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Jaster have two children: William Rees, twenty years of age; and Gail, aged ten years.

After their marriage Mr. and Mrs. Jaster removed to 3024 Woodbury Road, Shaker Heights, where they lived until 1934, and then came to Columbus, their present residence being 1394 Lincoln Road. Mrs. Jaster was a charter member of the junior board of the Cleveland Women's Hospital and was very active in promoting this splendid service until her removal to Columbus, where she is identified with various outstanding civic and welfare organizations. Deeply interested in women's work in politics, she has been active in the Democratic executive committee of Cuyahoga County, serving as president of the public affairs committee and as a director of the reporter plan. She was director of the women's division at Democratic state headquarters for four years, became vice chairman of the Democratic state committee and is now serving for the fourth year as national committeewoman. Mrs. Jaster was manager of the women's Democratic state campaign in 1934 and directed the participation of women in the Democratic state and national campaign of 1936. Her interest in vital political problems is an effective force in advancing the growth and welfare of the party in Ohio.

JOSEPHINE E. POWERS

Comparatively few women have entered the field of architecture, JOSEPHINE E. POWERS of Columbus being one of the three licensed women architects of Ohio. She is now with the State Highway Department bridge bureau, for many years being the sole female member of a bureau where half a hundred men are employed.

Miss Powers is a native of Delaware County, Ohio, which was established by two men, one of whom was her great-grandfather, Avery Powers, showing the long connection of the family with this state. It was in the fall of 1801 that Avery Powers removed from Chenango County, New York, to what is now Delaware County, Ohio. His son, Benjamin, grandfather of Miss Powers, was one of the three founders of the First National Bank of Delaware, becoming its first president on its organization in 1845. Since then three generations of the Powers family have conducted the bank, Henry Powers, father of Josephine Powers, becoming its cashier. He married Rose Buffington, daughter of Joshua Buffington, of Quaker faith, whose ancestors came to this country with William Penn and founded the Quaker settlement in West Chester, Pennsylvania. Joshua Buffington brought his wife and children, together with their possessions, over the mountains with ox teams and wagon and settled in Champaign County, in Mad River Valley, where he became well known as a stockman, being one of the first importers of Merino sheep into that county.

Miss Powers supplemented her elementary education by study in Ohio Wesleyan University and later she attended Ohio State University and Columbia University, where she received thorough and comprehen-

sive training fitting her for her chosen life work. She first opened an office in 1931 in association with Miss Marion Hindman, a close student associate of Ohio State University. When Miss Hindman married, her father, W. S. Hindman, an engineer, took over his daughter's office and later he also, like Miss Powers, became connected with the bridge bureau of the State Highway Department. In her present position Miss Powers is rendering a valuable service to the state and she measures up in her qualifications to the leading male representatives of the profession. Since her childhood she has had an absorbing desire to build things. Photography is her hobby and she maintains her own dark room, where she finishes her camera pictures. She makes her home in Columbus at 164 Brighton road, and when she desires relaxation from business goes to her log cabin in Hocking County, where she cultivates vegetables and enjoys the close contact with nature.

BERNICE SECREST PYKE

BERNICE SECREST PYKE, residing in Brecksville, has the distinction of being the first woman appointed United States collector for the port of Cleveland, which includes Erie, Pennsylvania, as well as all of Ohio, and is now serving for the second term in this position. She is recognized as one of the leaders of the Democratic party in the state and in fact has a much wider acquaintance in party circles than is covered by the boundaries of Ohio.

Born in Frankfort, Ohio, March 22, 1880, Mrs. Pike is a daughter of Samuel Frederick and Mary (Miller) Secrest, the father a native of Guernsey County, Ohio, and the mother of Frankfort, while both were representatives of old families of the state, founded here in pioneer times. They removed from Frankfort to Chillicothe, Ohio, during the early girlhood of Mrs. Pyke, who attended the elementary and high schools there. From 1899 to 1901 she was a student in Ohio Wesleyan University and the following year was at Smith College, where the Bachelor of Arts degree was conferred on her in 1902. Following her graduation at Northampton, Massachusetts, she began teaching mathematics and spent the time between 1902 and 1905 as mathematics teacher in the high schools of Tuscola, Illinois, and Chillicothe, Ohio.

In the latter years, in Chillicothe, was celebrated the marriage of Bernice Secrest and Arthur Bovard Pyke, and they became parents of one son, John Secrest Pyke, who is now an attorney and who married Elma Bishop of Detroit, Michigan, while their family now includes a son, John Secrest Pyke, Jr.

Mrs. Pyke is a member of the Woman's City Club and the Business and Professional Woman's Club. She also belongs to the Methodist

BERNICE S. PYKE

Church of Brecksville and is identified with the League of Women Voters, giving active and loyal support to the Democratic party. Her early activity in Cleveland was in connection with the woman's suffrage movement and from that time forward she has been an earnest worker in behalf of the Democratic organization. She was vice chairman of the executive committee for Cuyahoga County until appointed United States customs collector at the port of Cleveland, and in this position she has jurisdiction over fourteen offices, having been reappointed June 24, 1939, by President Roosevelt for a second term of four years. Her public activities have also included fourteen years' service as a member of the board of education of Lakewood, Ohio, which office she resigned to accept appointment as a member of the board of elections of Cuyahoga County, rendering four years' service to the latter position. Again she resigned to take a place in Mayor Miller's cabinet, being the first woman to serve on any mayoralty cabinet in Cleveland. She was also the first Democratic national committeewoman for Ohio, filling that office for sixteen years, and she was the first woman in the United States to be elected to a national political convention. She has thus pioneered in various fields and her qualities of leadership are marked. She is also well known as a public speaker who makes direct appeal to her audiences, her logical and straightforward statements carrying conviction to the minds of many of her hearers.

ANNE GERTRUDE McCARTHY

ANNE GERTRUDE McCARTHY, director of personnel of the Cleveland Public Schools, to which position she was appointed on October 6, 1938, climbed the ladder of success by the hard route, working her way up from the bottom rung. She was born in Cleveland, Ohio, educated in West High School, Cleveland, and received her Bachelor and Master's degrees from Western Reserve University, Cleveland. She started out as an elementary teacher, had class room experience in the three divisions, elementary, junior and senior high, graduated from the classroom into the position of assistant principal, then as acting principal and from the assistant principalship walked into the position of director of personnel, one never before held by a woman in the Cleveland system.

In addition to her practical experience for the position she now holds, Anne McCarthy has the faculty of liking people and the ability to get along with them, it matters not their temperament or disposition.

When not busy with personnel problems, Mrs. McCarthy devotes her leisure time to her hobbies of music, reading, the movies, the radio, and automobile touring on week ends and for vacations.

She is a member of the Mathematics Club, the National Education Association, and the College Club, Art Museum Association, the Women's City Club, League of Women Voters and a life member of the National Council of Catholic Women, all of Cleveland.

ANNE G. McCARTHY

RUTH HANNA McCORMICK SIMMS

RUTH HANNA McCORMICK SIMMS, of Cleveland, Ohio, and Albuquerque, New Mexico, former member of Congress, newspaper publisher and social leader, was born in Cleveland, a daughter of the late Senator Marcus A. and Charlotte Hanna. She was educated in private schools, at Dobbs Ferry, New York, and at Farmington, Connecticut, and on the 10th of June, 1903, she married Medill McCormick of Chicago, who died February 25, 1925, after serving as a member of Congress, as United States Senator and otherwise participating actively and influentially in public affairs and matters of national concern.

The deep and constant interest of Ruth Hanna in civic, industrial and political problems began when she was scarcely out of her teens and has continued throughout the intervening years to the present. She has worked zealously with the Women's Trade Union League and the Girl Scouts Association, the Consumers League and as a member of the American Association for Labor Legislation. She has membership in the Business and Professional Women's Club and in Republican women's organizations. She joined the Progressive party in 1912 and took active part at headquarters in the national campaign. She served in the seventy-first Congress and she was the Republican nominee in Illinois for the United States Senate in 1930.

In 1932 Ruth McCormick was married to Albert G. Simms, Congressman from New Mexico, and for the past seven years their home has been at the Los Poblanos ranch near Albuquerque. She is the active publisher of the Rockford (Illinois) Consolidated Newspapers, publishing a morning and evening newspaper and operating a small radio station. She represented the Illinois Consumers League as a member of

the state board before the Illinois Legislature in 1915, working for a child labor bill, and she was a member of the Woman's Club for Civic Improvement in Chicago. She was also Republican national committeewoman from Illinois from 1924 to 1928 and she has been a member of various women's clubs in the states in which she has lived.

Educational interests have also won her cooperation and she is a trustee of the Fountain Valley School, a boys' school at Colorado Springs, Colorado, and was the founder of the Sandia School, for girls, at Albuquerque, New Mexico. Another interest of her life, which might be termed a hobby, has been her active support of the development of purebred Holsteins. She owned and operated a certified milk plant at Byron, Illinois, and served as a member of the National Certified Milk Association. In relation to Holstein cattle she bred her own herd up to one of the leading herds in America and brought a part of the herd to New Mexico. She has membership in the Holstein-Friesian Association and in the Certified Milk Producers Association. Mr. and Mrs. Simms have exchanged the Illinois farms for the famous two hundred eighty-four thousand acres of the Trinchera ranch in Colorado, where they conduct cattle and sheep raising, which takes Mrs. Simms into the field of beef cattle and sheep. Her activities are indeed wide in scope and varied in purpose, but at all times have a constructive underlying basis, upon which rests some phase of public welfare for individuals or for the community, commonwealth or country at large.

CHAPTER TWENTY

Women In Journalism, In Publicity And In Radio

(Continued from Page 1232)

BERNICE WILLIAMS FOLEY

BERNICE WILLIAMS FOLEY (Mrs. W. Massey Foley) educational director of WKRC, Cincinnati Times Star Radio Station, has done more than build outstanding radio programs. She has met real educational and cultural needs so definitely that listening to her talks, reviews and interviews has become part of the daily life of thousands seeking authentic information as well as clever entertainment.

Still in her twenties, Bernice Foley has had unusual experiences and opportunities for acquiring personal knowledge of far off people and places. Immediately following her marriage to Mr. Foley, who was connected with the Standard Oil Company in China, she left with her husband for the Orient. They lived in China for three years, during which period Mrs. Foley devoted herself to intensive study of Chinese art and literature and to the philosophy which is keynote to the character of this great people.

Lecturers on these and related topics have now become an important part of her work. One of her most popular radio programs deals with famous women of history, whose lives, character and personality are outlined by Mrs. Foley with rare deftness and depth of understanding.

Bernice Williams was born at Wigginsville, Ohio, the daughter of Karl H. and B. Y. Williams. Her father is a prominent business man and her mother has won national fame as a poet of talent and distinction. Bernice was educated in the Cincinnati public schools, at National Park Seminary, Maryland, at the University of Cincinnati and at Columbia University. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority, of University of Cincinnati Alumnae, and is treasurer of Cincinnati Branch, League of American Penwomen. Residence of the Foleys is at 4037 Victory Parkway, Cincinnati. They have two children, Billy and Karlanne.

ETHELYN CHESBROUGH LEWIS

ETHELYN CHESBROUGH LEWIS (Mrs. Frank Stuart Lewis) refutes many of our cherished beliefs. Known as a great beauty, she possesses a brilliant mind and wit. "To be thought dumb just because you are passably good looking, is the fate of any woman," wails Mrs. Lewis, "who is born into the so-called society set. Without the right clothes I was never any better looking than anybody and I have had to live to see what looks I had fade before anybody even suspected that I had an ounce of gray matter."

However that may be, Mrs. Lewis when nearing her eighteenth birthday was chosen because of her beauty to be Queen of Wamba, a magnificent pageant linking the new Toledo in the Western Hemisphere with Old Toledo, Spain. The Spanish king sent the Marquis de Villalobar to represent his country at the celebration and money was spent like water in Toledo, Ohio, to make the event outstanding. That was thirty years ago and no pageant has since excelled Wamba save the Mardi Gras at New Orleans. The writer of this article caught his first glimpse of Ethel Chesbrough as she sat atop the Queen's float in that now historic Wamba procession. So exquisite was she—this raven haired daughter of Abram Chesbrough—with her hauntingly beautfiul eyes and her ivory skin that the picture has remained ineffacable. This was in August of 1909. That same October Ethel Chesbrough became the bride of Frank Lewis, son of C. T. Lewis, member of the famous law firm of Doyle & Lewis, corporation lawyers. In a year her first child, Nancy Jane, was born and a year later, a second daughter, whom, in disappointment that the baby had not been a son, they named Chesbrough.

Young as she was, Ethel Chesbrough early took things into her own hands. She had rechristened her husband before marriage, giving him as a middle name a family patronymic, Stuart, not handed out at the baptismal font. Her wedding invitations and announcements had gone proudly forth, Frank Stuart Lewis, name destined to become famous in the life of Toledo, and not a little because of the glamor of his wife.

Born of the valiant Chesbrough stock, her mother the beautiful Belle Brown, daughter of a pioneer Toledo family, Ethel early showed that independence of character and behavior which had led her grandfather, Alonzo Chesebrough (note the original spelling) to come to Toledo on his way to the great north woods of Michigan. Lumber people they had always been, and the ways of the woods were an open book to A. Chesebrough. Arriving at nightfall at Toledo's then swank hotel, the Oliver House, this plain woodsman in hip boots and woolen shirt asked the room clerk for bed and lodging. He carried little or no baggage and, as is the way with room clerks, the rough and ready Chesebrough did not look any too welcome a visitor to the young custodian of the inkwell. "You'll have to pay for your room in advance, Mr. Cheesebrough," he murmured with insulting emphasis on the first syllable of the name. Taking a roll of bills from his pocket so large that it fairly frightened the foolish clerk, Mr. Chesebrough peeled off the top one and proffered it. "Take it out of that," he said succinctly. It was in present parlance a grand note—$1,000—the first probably ever to reach the desk of the Oliver House. From that time on the name Chesebrough, later changed to its present form of Chesbrough, became synonomous in Toledo for money. Abram Chesbrough, son of the before mentioned Alonzo and father of Ethel, paced off his new holdings in the virgin forests of northern Michigan on foot and there they are today, thousands of acres, the property of Mrs. Lewis and her only sister, Mrs. Paul Kirchmaier, also of Toledo.

Ethel Lewis likes to say she was brought up in a lumber mill town and this is partly true, for each summer the family went to the town of Emerson, Michigan, founded and owned by her father, and lived there. Servants went along, of course, but the food at the camp table

eaten with the hungry lumbermen intrigued small Ethel far more. Perhaps it was from early contacts with these rough but honest and forthright men, that Ethel Chesbrough first acquired the democratic tendencies, which in after life were to lead her far afield from the narrow social set into which she was born.

The Chesbrough family lived at what was known as "The Inn", where the priests trying to convert the lumber workers, the patient nuns, millionaire lumbermen from the East and every type of traveler was made welcome and comfortable for the night, and there was no charge. Emerson is fifteen miles from the railroad, so Mr. Chesbrough early had turned his summer home into an inn where all might find lodging for the night. In this environment little Ethel was perfectly at home—she was the pet of the Inn and grew to love the gentle priests and nuns most of all.

All her married life she has maintained friendships in every strata of society—among newspaper folk, the musical set to which she has pronounced leanings, herself studying voice, piano and harp, and among business and professional people of every type. This same democratic tendency led her early to want to do something herself in the work-a-day world. Possessing a real flair for writing, she met some little success with poems and articles for the less known magazines and at one time she acted as society editor of the Toledo Blade, incognito, doing a remarkable job of it and delighting in her contacts with members of her set who quite high-hatted the poor society reporter! All this time she was interested, too, in amateur dramatic attractions, taking part in many, in musical productions, singing valiantly in the choruses, but most of all in charitable movements, for hers is a heart full of sympathy for the underdog, wherever found. Mrs. Lewis was chairman of the committee which raised the money to establish the Women's and Children's Hospital on Summit Street.

During those affluent days before the 1929 crash Mrs. Lewis financed a talented Toledo singer seven years in Italy, only to reap disappointments when the girl's voice or temperament failed to achieve the brilliant success which Mrs. Lewis felt within its reach. Yet she had no

regrets for the thousands of dollars thus invested in a vicarious career on the operatic stage and still considers the money well spent.

When the dark October day of 1929 laid her fortune low, Mrs. Lewis set her face to pay every financial liability, legal or moral. Building after building in the downtown business sector, inherited from her father, went under the hammer. Her beautiful new home, designed as a perfect replica of a Versailles chateau, she sold and poured the money into the slowly decreasing sand pit of, to her, honorable debt. Her friends marvel when she appears as a guest in the house she built for a lifetime home and which fitted her personality like a gem, but she declares she is happy to see someone own the estate who can do for it what she had planned to do.

Outside of New York and Paris Mrs. Lewis was one of the first so-called society women to go into business. She owned and operated a dress shop, known as the Lorel Shop, on Jefferson Avenue for several years. In Toledo at that time it was difficult to overcome a feeling against a wealthy woman—for that she still was—taking business or work away from the more needy. So she sold out her shop and turned her attention to newspaper work. For more than a year she furnished a weekly feature to the Toledo Sunday Times, which because of her social connections and her entre into the finest homes in the city, proved of tremendous worth to the paper. During this time, when she began to understand the problems of the newspaper photographer, with whom she had many dealings in securing art for her feature stories, she herself became greatly interested in photography—a hobby which she has pursued diligently up to the present time. In her travels, which have been extensive, and here at home she has aimed her camera at the most interesting and fascinating angles and her work has been gladly accepted for reproduction in the newspapers and magazines. Nor has she restricted her efforts to the camera end of the game. She has a well equipped dark room in her studio on downtown Erie Street and herself does all her own developing and enlarging. Always skillful with her hands and never afraid to soil their beauty, she dabbles contentedly in the chemical solutions used in developing, emerging often with stained fingers.

Ethel Lewis should have been a man, and what a success in life she would have made! Too much energy and too much initiative have set the gossip going time after time in her colorful and gay life, but with all her daring and originality the tongue of slander has never been able to reach any of her activities. Devoted wife and mother, the best housekeeper and cook in town, her perfectly managed menage is the wonder of friend and foe alike. For such strong personalities as Ethel Lewis meet with unkindness as well as acclaim. To be better looking than one's associates is in itself a definite hazard. Those days are now gone by and no one recognizes the fact more than Mrs. Lewis. Still handsome and smart to the nth degree in line and figure, nearing fifty and proud of it, a grandmother at forty and delighted to be, Ethel Chesbrough, Toledo's most talked about daughter, enters a period in her life when she has the admiration and respect of every man and woman in the city that gave her birth. Charitable in her judgments, true friend and wise counsellor, she enters upon her later life with happiness and assurance.

A devout Episcopalian, Mrs. Lewis rejoices that her husband, lifetime staunch Baptist, has joined her in membership in the little Episcopal church in Maumee, near their present home in Perrysburg—a century old house which Mrs. Lewis with her innate flair for decorating and her impeccable taste has restored and transformed into a real home. Her Sunday afternoon teas and her simple dinner parties draw the smartest groups to gather anywhere in this section and her ready wit makes her and her equally brilliant husband the most eagerly sought after guests in the social register. Living in Europe while her children were in school and a linguist of no small attainment, she has a wide acquaintance in the most select circles in New York, where she spends much of her time. Her first love, however, is and always has been Toledo.

RUTH REEVES LYONS

RUTH REEVES LYONS, one of the ablest and best known radio women of the Middle West, was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, October 4, 1908, the daughter of Samuel and Margaret Reeves. She attended Highlands Public School, Withrow High School and Liberal Arts College of the University of Cincinnati. While at the University Ruth was an active member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority, Zeta Chapter, and won a prize for music awarded by U. C. Both music and drama were keen interests during her high school and college days. She wrote and directed production of several successful musical shows.

Miss Lyons studied music under several of the foremost Cincinnati teachers of piano and of organ. It was from this angle, while still in high school, that she became interested in radio and began to take part in music programs over Station WLW, Station WKRC and Station WSAI.

For a time Miss Lyons devoted her energies to library work but presently turned definitely to the field of radio for her career. Her first position was as pianist and organist with Station WKRC, in Cincinnati. For two years she was musical director of WKRC, during which period she was made program director of the station, a position unique for women in the radio profession.

Eventually Ruth Lyons concentrated on script and continuity preparation, taking over the duties of the "Woman's Hour," a daily presentation of a wide variety of women's interests.

Not only has Ruth Lyons been instrumental in discovering and developing many talented singers, commentators and other stars of radio, but her ability to cover events of immediate and great importance has

been impressively demonstrated. During the Ohio River flood of 1937 she won country-wide recognition for her effort and ingenuity in handling spot flood news and raised $56,000 for flood sufferers and the Red Cross.

Miss Lyons now conducts a full hour program daily for the innumerable women who compose WKRC's radio audience, featuring interviews with visiting celebrities, special events and discussions of a wide range of topics presented in a fashion that challenges deep and widespread interest. In addition, she is heard over the Mutual Network in various musical programs, and directs and supervises the entire program schedule of WKRC, the Mutual affiliate station for Cincinnati.

MILDRED F. MAYBERRY

MILDRED F. MAYBERRY of Bryan has done much radio work particularly in connection with preparing the continuity for advertising and has also figured in other important business connections. She is the wife of Dr. H. R. Mayberry, an able practicing physician of Bryan, and a daughter of John and Elizabeth Fruchte, who were born in Indiana. The father, who for many years followed farming, is now living retired in Fort Wayne, Indiana, but the mother passed away in 1933. They were parents of eight children, of whom William and Martha are both deceased. Edward married Lena Reppert of Magley, Indiana, where they reside, and they have two children, Walter and Elizabeth. Edward gives his attention to farming. Johanna and Adele have both passed away. Ernest, living in Wichita Falls, Texas, where he engaged in law practice, married Cora Lee Williams, and they have a son, Don.

The other member of the family, Mrs. Mayberry, passed through consecutive grades in the public schools of Fort Wayne, Indiana, until graduated from high school and then entered Heidelburg College, where she majored in economics and English, there winning her Bachelor of

Arts degree. She afterward attended classes in post graduate work and following her college work engaged in teaching for a year in Napoleon, Ohio. Going to Cincinnati, Ohio, she pursued postgraduate studies and while in that city wrote all of the continuity for the Columbia Broadcasting Corporation's Cincinnati station, WKRC. The records today show about seventy thousand typewritten pages of continuity written by Mrs. Mayberry. At the same time she served on the staff of the Smith-Young Company, business analysts, for about five years. She also worked for the Domestic Art Guild of Cincinnati, where over a period of two and a half years she talked to approximately sixty thousand club women. The Guild was an advertising concern that would group about fifty products, many of which would be cooked and served to one hundred and twenty women per day. They carried on a program called "What's New", presented over WLW, their products handled being such as would be of interest to women. Mrs. Mayberry prepared the continuity and presented the program as the commentator over WKRC, continuing this work over a considerable period.

In the meantime, on the 13th of August, 1927, she had been married to Dr. H. R. Mayberry, who was graduated with the Bachelor of Arts degree from Otterbein University and with the Bachelor of Medicine and Doctor of Medicine degrees from the University of Cincinnati in 1931. He interned at the Good Samaritan Hospital of that city for a year and in the fall of 1932 they removed to Bryan, where they are well known, holding an enviable position in the social circles, as well as professionally, in Bryan. Mrs. Mayberry is particularly well known through her radio work and is among the women who have pioneered in this field.

CLARA NEAL McGWINN

There are few women in Ohio or elsewhere whose activities have covered a broader or more interesting scope, or whose achievements have been more outstanding than those of CLARA NEAL McGWINN, of Cleveland, in which city she was born April 6, 1879, a daughter of Andrew William and Barbara Elizabeth Oppmann. Her father was born May 19, 1844, in Gaenheim, near Wuerzburg, Bavaria, Germany, was an orphan at fourteen, and in his boyhood traveled all over the world, coming to the United States when a youth of eighteen years. He fought with the American Army against the Indians, going on horseback for nine months, from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to the Pacific coast before the railroad was built. Riding a mule, he crossed the Isthmus of Panama when about twenty years of age. He lost all of his possessions in the great Chicago fire of 1871 and in 1872, when twenty-eight years of age, he married and became a successful business man. His wife was born in Cleveland, Ohio, October 21, 1849, a daughter of John and Margareta Strebel, who came to America from Bavaria in Germany and settled in Cleveland about 1820, being among the early settlers of Cleveland where they became stable and successful business people.

Clara Neal McGwinn attended the Cleveland and West Cleveland public schools and the West High School. Entering the Cleveland Conservatory of Music, she was preparing for concert work but this idea had to be abandoned because of illness but nevertheless her musical education was continued for many years. She was graduated on the completion of a three years course at the Cleveland School of Elocution and Oratory, receiving the Bachelor of Elocution degree (B.E.) and since that time has continued to give readings in public. She is also a

graduate of Mrs. Sarah Rorer's Cooking School in Philadelphia, class of 1896, and in her later years has pursued courses of study in Columbia University, Cleveland College, in special radio classes and in Western Reserve University.

On the 8th of June, 1904, in Cleveland, Clara Oppmann became the wife of Clarence Jonathan Neal, a son of Jonathan and Mary Gillie Neal, the former being born in England and the latter in Scotland, both coming to Cleveland when very young.

Clarence Neal was born November 10, 1878, and passed on, September 16, 1936, at the age of fifty-seven. In 1902 he was admitted to the bar but practiced only until 1913 when private business interests claimed all of his attention. In 1907 he and his wife had begun building apartments and from that time on building was a pastime with them. In 1908, when only thirty years of age, he was made a member of the board of the People's Bank and thereafter was continuously a director of some bank. In early life he was president of the Chamber of Industry and was always interested in civic betterment. At thirty-four he entered upon an eight year period as member of the school board and in 1916 was appointed Cleveland's director of finance and ran the city for five years within its income. During the coal emergency of 1922, when prices soared skyward and supplies dwindled almost to nothing, he was appointed by the governor to act as Ohio State Fuel Administrator and through his persistent efforts was credited with having the fuel situation relieved and prices greatly lowered throughout the state. In 1912 he organized the Neal Storage Company, a continuation of the moving business established in 1864 by his father, Jonathan Neal.

Appointed in 1920, he served for sixteen years on the Cleveland Library Board, was vice president of the board and a member of the finance committee. He likewise was president of the Citizens League of Cleveland. He promoted the Neal Fruit Farm, became a leading orchardist of Ohio through study and experience and developed "Neal's Crystal Cider." Just a few weeks before he passed on he said "when you get so close to something that grows and depends on you for its success or failure; when you get out into the country and let the wind blow through your hair and the sun shine on you, you've got something

far more than you'll ever have if you stay in a city." He was president of the National Apple Institute, vice president of the Ohio Horticultural Society and secretary of the Northern Ohio Apple Institute. In 1924 he was general chairman of the Republican party in Ohio, directing the presidential campaign of Calvin Coolidge. There was no interest of their lives which Mr. and Mrs. Neal did not share with each other and to their two sons his attitude was that of an elder brother and companion.

The two sons are Herbert Clarence, born in Cleveland, May 4, 1907, and William Clarence, born in Cleveland, November 21, 1909. The former was married June 6, 1933, to Helen Pocock and they have two daughters, Barbara Richards Neal, born September 17, 1936, and Janet Neal, born July 31, 1938. William Clarence Neal married Mary Alice Smith, of Indianapolis, on January 1, 1937, and they have one daughter, Linda Claire Neal, born January 8, 1938. Both sons live in Cleveland and West Richfield and at the latter place operate the Neal Fruit Farm. They also conduct the business in Cleveland which was established by their father and is carried on under the name of the Neal Storage Company.

On the 16th of April, 1938, Mrs. Clara Neal became the wife of George Douglass McGwinn, who had been a boyhood friend of her first husband—a friendship that continued after both were married. Mr. McGwinn's wife, Kate (Freeman) McGwinn, passed on about the same time as Mr. Neal. Mr. McGwinn was born in Richmond (Grand River), Ohio, October 14th, 1878. At the age of thirty-two, he became president and general manager of the Illinois Valley Gas and Electric Company at Streator, Illinois. He later served as vice president of the Union Trust Company, vice president of the Cleveland Union Terminals Company, during the building of the Terminal Tower, Union Station and Terminal Buildings; and president of the Cleveland Railway Company and is now building manager of the Higbee Company.

Mrs. McGwinn is a woman of boundless energy, so that every day is filled to the brim with activities. Since her seventeenth year she has been active in connection with building operations and the handling of real estate. She loves the active business life but there has been time for other work besides business and the rearing of her family. She

has been a devoted worker in politics and club interests, besides being ardently interested in piano music, public reading, sewing and housekeeping.

Her greatest pleasure has come from travel. There are few countries in the world that she has not seen. When eleven years of age she made her first trip to Europe and as a result has always been an advocate of teaching children when young just how to travel and adjust themselves to the world in which they live. Her third visit to Europe in 1911 to witness the coronation of King George V was most interesting and proved to be outstanding in that it marked the beginning of a new activity in her life. Showing her stereopticon pictures and telling about the places she visited became a habit from then on. Later when movies came in, the world was recorded in motion pictures.

In 1930 the whole Neal family took a cruise around the world, returning with motion pictures of the entire trip, which marked a great turning point in her life—writing for publication. Articles sent in from various parts of the world were printed in the Cleveland Plain Dealer, then more articles from her pen appeared in print and from 1934 to 1936 she was the winner of five national prizes for her writings.

By this time most women who had raised their families would have been willing to call it a day, but life was only opening up for her. Her next venture was radio broadcasting—bringing to others the interesting world of which she had seen so much. "The Travel Club of the Air" is the subject of her program. Her descriptions cover practically every part of the world where she has been and to make these broadcasts of instructive value she sends to her listeners, free of charge, The Travel Club of the Air Atlas of the World—her contribution to the education of geography. Each place described, she locates on the map during her broadcast. Her fan mail discloses that she shares her experiences with people in all walks of life—bedridden, blind, cripples, people who have visited the same places, those who are too poor to travel, those unable to go and those who are too old and some who just enjoy the entertainment features of a broadcast.

After the marriage of her son Herbert, the photographer of the family, Mrs. McGwinn realized that if her trips were to be recorded in

pictures she would have to take up photography herself, with the result that her pictures, in natural color, bring pleasure to school children, charitable institutions and clubs and to her many friends. From February, 1937, to June, 1939, she traveled and recorded her trips in pictures and writing, going to South America, down the Pacific coast, crossing the Chilean lakes and coming up the Atlantic coast. She also spent seven weeks in the U. S. S. R., going in at Leningrad, then traveling down the Volga River and crossing the Caucasus Mountains by way of the Georgian Military Highway to Tiflis, Georgia, then into Armenia and across the Black Sea, leaving the U. S. S. R. at Odessa; then on through Roumania, Hungary and Austria into Germany and France.

Another trip followed, this time by motor through the British Isles, then by air to Cologne and by motor through Germany, going east as far as Vienna, where she arrived just a month after the "anschluss." Then came the greatest trip of all—four months going from Cape Town to Cairo—the full length of Africa, going inland to the lakes and mountains, into the heart of the dark continent, into the game country, then four thousand miles down the Nile from its source near Lake Tanganyika to the delta at the Mediterranean Sea; then to Syria, the Holy Land, Athens, Italy and Marseilles, all recorded in colored movies and in colored still pictures as well. A new series of broadcasts brought to the public descriptions of this entire trip.

In 1917 Mr. and Mrs. Neal purchased three hundred acres of virgin land at West Richfield, near Cleveland, and through consistent and persistent effort developed the Neal Fruit Farm, where about ten thousand apple trees produce some of the finest fruit ever grown. It was while walking in the orchard here that her husband, Clarence J. Neal, suffered a heart attack and was found dead under an apple tree in the orchard he loved so well. Although never having lived on a farm before, she thoroughly enjoyed the life and personally superintended the planting of twenty thousand evergreens, many of them planted around the two lakes which they had developed on their farm.

In addition to all her other activities, previously mentioned, Mrs. McGwinn was president of the Woman's Club of Cleveland about 1925 to 1927; president of the There Arts Club of Lakewood, 1935-37; presi-

dent of the Cleveland branch of the National League of American Penwomen, 1935-37; general chairman of the national convention of the National League of American Penwomen, held in Cleveland in April, 1937; and is active in the Young Women's Christian Association, of which she is a life member, and is also connected with many charitable institutions. She is also a Rotaryanne (wife of a member) of the Cleveland Rotary Club and a past president of the Beta Theta Phi Mothers Club of both Western Reserve University and the similar organization of the Case School of Applied Science. Her outstanding characteristic perhaps has been the generous sharing of her own experiences and opportunities for the benefit of others, that their lives might thus be enriched and their horizons broadened, and she has thus shed around her much of life's sunshine.

MARY MERICKEL WEST

Educational activities, radio broadcasting and physical development work have largely claimed the attention of MARY MERICKEL WEST, who is also well known through her writings on normalizing through health, posture and diet. She has been an instructor in that field for a number of years and in various sections of the country. A native of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, she is a daughter of William and Edith (Foerstige) Hurst, both natives of the Keystone state, where the father engaged in the wholesale grocery business. He died about 1899 and the mother afterward married Lou Hartson of Toledo, who was a bank architect and who passed away in 1924. She is still living in Toledo, making her home with her daughter, Mrs. West.

In her girlhood days Mrs. West attended the grade schools of Pittsburgh and pursued her high school studies in Toledo, while at the same time she took extra courses in St. Ursula's Academy. She was gradu-

ated from the old Central High School and she also did work at the Scott High School of Toledo. In her senior year she married Herbert L. Merickel, who was secretary of the Toledo Merchandise Company. He died in 1925. Their daughter attended the Toledo schools and was graduated from the Scott High School, the class numbering six hundred and twenty-four. She was the sixth in the group of honor students with all A. and B. marks. After her graduation she went to Arlington Hall in Washington, D. C., then attended Sullins College at Bristol, Virginia, where she took an academic course. While at Arlington Hall, she was a student teacher and at Sullins she taught swimming, dancing and riding. She was a guest at the president's ball and also at the tea the following day. In 1936 she was graduated from the University of Michigan with the Bachelor of Arts degree and a life teacher's certificate. She taught in the third grade in the Progressive School in Ann Arbor for two years and she is a member of the Pi Beta Phi, a national sorority. In September, 1937, she married Donald E. Hillier of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and they now make their home in Lancaster, Pennsylvania, where her husband is connected with the Armstrong Cork Company. He is a graduate of the Engineering school of the University of Michigan and was president of Falcon Society. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon. While pursuing her high school studies in Toledo, Mrs. Hillier also taught dancing in the Beatrice Gardner School and when only seventeen years of age she passed the examiner's test for the Life Saving Corps.

It was in November, 1928, that Mary Merickel became the wife of George Leon West, who for nineteen years has been chief cost accountant at the Electric Auto-Lite Corporation and is an active member of Inverness. She attends St. Mark's Episcopal Church and she belongs to Toledo Chapter of the Easter Star, to the Ladies of the Oriental Shrine of North America, of which she was a charter member, to Ursula Wolcott Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution and was formerly connected with the Quota Club. After the death of her first husband she went back to college to secure her credits and she has since devoted much time to public work. She has given broad-

casts on normalizing over a Toledo station, this being a system for increasing or reducing weight in either men or women. She gave the exercises on the air and sent out a diet, first in leaflet form and later in book form. She has devoted eight years to W. Y. C. A. work, has had one year of social service training and eight summers of intensive study at nationally known hospitals and sanitariums. She devoted eight years to physical education, dramatics and dancing at the Janes-Franklin private school, working with pupils from the first grade through the eighth and she did graduate work at the Battle Creek College of Physical Education and the Battle Creek Sanitarium. For eight years she was northern representative of an exclusive private summer camp in Virginia.

For eight years Mrs. West devoted her time to normalizing work (exercises and diets) at the Knights of Columbus recreation center; four years of normalizing with the members of the Toledo Woman's Club; four years of normalizing for the wives of the University Club members and wives of Toledo Club members; two years to teaching physical education and swimming at St. Mary's College and Hall of Divine Child at Monroe, Michigan; and two years to teaching physical education and dancing at St. Ursulina Academy of Toledo. She spent seven years with normalizing classes at the Raymer School P. T. A.; six years with normalizing classes at the Ottawa Hills P. T. A.; five years at Fulton School; two years at Nathan Hale School; two years at Longfellow School; and six years with normalizing class to combined church groups, including St. Mark's Episcopal, St. Mark's Lutheran and the Collingwood Avenue Presbyterian Churches. She has broadcast a normalizing program for the past eight years with only two brief lapses from the air, the first interruption being from September, 1937, to January, 1938, and then when she was with a sponsored program from February 28 to September 10, 1938. This period of study and teaching on the part of Mrs. West covers the years between 1926 and 1938. She is also the author of two copyrighted books on normalizing, covering health, posture and diets, her first book being copyrighted in September, 1935, the second edition printed in November, 1935, and the second book copyrighted in August, 1937, while the third book is now in preparation.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

Women In Osteopathy Dentistry And Nursing

(Continued from Page 637)

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE OSTEOPATHIC SCHOOL OF MEDICAL PRACTICE

Dr. Ray G. Hulburt, who is editor of "The Journal of Osteopathy" and "The Forum" the official publication of The American Osteopathy Association and who is a leading osteopathic physician writes in a sketch of the life of Dr. Andrew Taylor Still, the discoverer of the principles of osteopathy, and the founder of the first college of osteopathy, in Kirksville, Missouri, that "Andrew Taylor Still was born at Jonesville, Virginia, August 6, 1828, the son of the Rev. Abraham Still, M.D. Abraham was born in North Carolina, about 1797; was ordained as a Methodist minister in Tennessee, and sent as a circuit rider to Tazewell County, Virginia, where he married Martha P. Moore in 1823. They removed to Jonesville in 1824, where Abraham served as a Methodist minister and doctor of medicine for ten years, and was on the Board of Trustees of the Jonesville Camp Meeting, which has been an annual affair ever since. Not only was Abraham himself both a minister and a doctor; he had four doctor brothers, and four sons who became doctors. All of the living children of Andrew Taylor Still are osteopathic physicians, as are most of his grandchildren. At the age of six, Andrew went with his doctor-preacher father and the rest of the family to New Market, Tennessee. When he was nine they removed to the still wilder country in Macon County, Missouri. His father was the first Methodist missionary in that part of the state. Dr. Still's father was transferred in 1853 from Missouri to a Shawnee mission near Kansas City, Kansas. The grown sons went, too, and Andrew, now a man of twenty-five, with a family, farmed, and with his father doctored the Indians and the few

whites who had settled there. The country filled rapidly with whites, and Dr. A. T. Still was active in public affairs. Still he was devoting considerable time to the practice of medicine. He was becoming dissatisfied with drug medication as generally practiced then, and was beginning to seek something better. But during the war in which he served as a distinguished soldier in the Union Army, he had little time to think of these things. Very shortly after the close of the war, death, despite the best medical talent he could obtain, took three of his children. He then resumed the search he had begun in the 50's, but temporarily discontinued, for a better system of health and healing. We of this generation cannot realize how little truth was known and how much error was believed, up to sixty years ago, concerning the human body in health and disease. Skin eruptions of every kind were believed to be due to 'impurities' in the blood, and oceans of 'blood purifiers' were swallowed. The quantities of mercury salts sold, both with and without prescription, would stagger the intelligence of today. The people who had fever swallowed quinine, and such patients were generously bled, even as late as 1870. Into a world like that, Dr. A. T. Still came with the claim that nature had developed in the animal body its own defenses against disease, and no one can estimate how potent has been his influence in bringing about the improvements seen today even in the practice of non-osteopathic physicians. In the LADIES' HOME JOURNAL for January, 1908, the following appeared in an article under Dr. A. T. Still's name, sketching the history of, and something of the beliefs underlying, osteopathy: 'I believe that God has placed the remedy for every disease within the material house . . . I believe that the Maker of man has deposited in the human body, drugs in abundance to cure all infirmities; that all the remedies necessary to health are compounded within the human body . . .' This was the first of the two fundamental principles on which he founded his new school of healing. The second was that the body is a machine which can make and distribute these remedies to the best advantage only when it is in correct adjustment. These are the fundamentals, but they are by no means all of osteopathy. Osteopathic physicians recognize the fact that abuse of any organ or its work, overeating, undernournishment, age, climate, and many other things, enter

into the question of health and disease. On these facts there has been built a complete system of medical practice. Dr. Still met the same kind of treatment that has been the lot of all great pioneers and discoverers. His medical brethren, his neighbors, and even his relatives, turned against him. His practice fell away and he reached the point where his family lacked the necessities of life. His wife and children stood by him. He removed with his family to Kirksville, Missouri. After years of struggle, recognition came, and in 1892, the American School of Osteopathy was founded, the first of the splendid colleges now teaching osteopathy from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The first school building of osteopathy is still in good condition, and is now known as the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery. At Kirksville also were established the first of many osteopathic hospitals, the first of numerous clinics, the first osteopathic association. There was a large building which accommodated more than seven hundred students, also a large hospital and nurses' home at the time of Dr. Still's death in 1917. Now there are three new large buildings in addition to the old one in Kirksville, also a new hospital, all of which is valued at one million dollars. When personal opposition to Dr. Still and his methods failed, legal obstacles were placed in the way, and so it became necessary to seek laws regulating the practice of osteopathy. The first of these was enacted in Vermont in 1896, and now every state has such laws. These few words constitute but the barest outline of the life and work of this great son of Virginia, at whose death at his home in Kirksville, Missouri, December 12, 1917, he was hailed as a philosopher and physician who had achieved greatness through being a benefactor of the race.''

In Jonesville, Virginia, homage was paid to a native son—Andrew T. Still—when on August 28, 1939, members of Dr. Still's family, children, grandchildren and great grandchildren; representatives of the State of Virginia; officials and members of the osteopathic profession gathered to unveil a memorial to Dr. Andrew T. Still. The memorial marks the nearby location of the log cabin that was Dr. Still's birthplace. This log cabin was obtained in 1926 from Mr. M. Brown Wygal by Dr. George Laughlin, president of the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery, whose wife, Blanche Still Laughlin, is the daughter

of Dr. Still. This cabin was torn down and moved to Kirksville, Missouri, rebuilt and dedicated on August 19, 1928, to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of Dr. Still's birth, August 6, 1828. The stream which runs under the Natural Bridge was Rev. Abraham Still's spring near Dr. Still's birthplace which is within a few yards of the Lee County Natural Bridge, under which flows a large stream and over which passes a State Highway, destined to be one of the historic parks of this commonwealth, to which area thousands will be drawn annually not only because of this magnificent miracle of stone, but also because within its borders is the birthplace of Dr. Andrew T. Still as well.

At the unveiling of the Historical Marker, Doctor Harry Semones, Chairman of Program Committee of the Marker Unveiling Program, writes that "the unveiling of the historical marker near the birthplace of Andrew Taylor Still, August 28, 1939, was more than an ordinary event to the osteopathic profession. The Virginia Conservation Commission authorized the making and erecting of markers to inform the traveling public where to find places of greatest interest when touring the state, which is rich in history from the landing of John Smith at Jamestown in 1607 to the period in which we now live. The Historical Department of the Conservation Commission is known from coast to coast for its wonderful work in gathering material for its more than thirteen hundred markers in every section of "The Old Dominion."

A statue of bronze of Doctor Still stands today in the Courthouse Square in Kirksville, Missouri. There is also the Laughlin Bowl, a vast outdoor amphitheater near the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery, built by Dr. George Laughlin in memory of Doctor Still.

In the Missouri exhibit at the Century of Progress in Chicago in 1933, among the list of notables of that state was the name of Dr. Andrew T. Still, Discoverer of the Principles of Osteopathy and the Founder of the First School of Osteopathy.

In Memory of Doctor Andrew T. Still, who to this day is spoken of affectionately by the early graduates as "The Old Doctor," a tree was planted in Washington, D. C., two years ago.

"The Lengthening Shadow of Dr. Andrew T. Still," in memoir, compiled by Arthur Grant Hildreth, D.O., president of Still-Hildreth

Sanatorium, Macon, Missouri (for treatment of nervous and mental diseases), was published in 1938.

Dr. Hildreth is past president of the American Osteopathic Association, 1899 and 1910, was a member of the House of Representatives, Missouri State Legislature, 1900-1904, and member of the Senate, Missouri State Legislature, 1924-1932.

Wallace M. Pearson, A.B., B.Sc., D.O., professor of osteopathic principles and comparative therapeutics, Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery, in the Forum of Osteopathy, October, 1936, writes:

"Osteopathy is a system of medicine which in its theory places chief emphasis upon the structural integrity and natural immunity of the body, and in practice upon the adjustment of structural irregularities and the normalization of functional activities through manipulation."

In the December, 1939, issue of the Kirksville Journal of Osteopathy, the oldest publication of osteopathy, the above author says:

"Osteopathy is really applied science. It is up to the Osteopathic School of Practice to bring to light the scientific truths that will enable the profession to continue to apply treatment in the light of modern science."

Again we quote from Dr. Pearson in the January, 1940, issue of the Kirksville Journal of Osteopathy:

"An osteopathically important truth is **that many visceral reflexes caused by stimuli which arise in the sympathetically innervated structures will be expressed in the skeletal structures.** Many of these reflexes are palpable as deep muscle contraction.

"**The important reflexes produced by stimuli from tissue supplied by the craniobulbar and sacral outflow (para-sympathetic) will be expressed largely in other internal viscera rather than in the skeletal structures.**

"It is also an interesting fact that osteopathic physicians who have placed their best effort upon training themselves to find osteopathic lesion pathology have proved themselves to be most unusual in detecting obscure visceral disease, and have often been rated as outstanding in surgical diagnosis. The etiology of osteopathy, the lesion, is as diagnostic as therapeutic.

"Osteopathy was never intended to be a limited system of practice, but it was designed by its founder to be an improved system of practice.

"A study of visceral neurology, and scrutiny of modern science, brings to light evidence overwhelming, why this therapeutic science advances against almost overwhelming opposition, and becomes stronger as science unravels the mysteries of physiology."

Many osteopathic physicians and surgeons, both men and women, served at the front and in camps during the World War. Among them is Doctor Jane Craven, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, now of Paris, France, who served as assistant to a French surgeon at the front during the World War and was the first American woman to receive the croix de guerre. Many others have served and are serving in Federal and State Legislatures, and others hold important positions in health, civic and educational organizations, etc., etc. Aside from the original college there are now five other colleges recognized by the American Osteopathic Association, in Philadelphia, Chicago, Des Moines, Kansas City and Los Angeles, each with its own fine hospital and clinics, and many private hospitals, institutions for the care of nervous and mental patients; public and private clinics, and sanataria in various localities. Research work has been carried on for some time, particularly in Los Angeles, California; Akron, Ohio; Paris, France; Edinburgh University, as well as elsewhere. Dr. Charlotte Weaver, of Akron, Ohio, has discovered the lesionability of the articulations in the base of the skull, and has definitely presented to the profession its relationship to the retarded mentalities, the birth paralyses, and to several of the insanities heretofore believed to be incurable, resulting in restoring many cases to normalcy, and improving others considered hopeless because of too extensive deterioration of brain tissue. Other osteopathic physicians and research workers have shown the direct relationship of spinal lesions to ill health, etcetera.

There are more than ten thousand osteopathic physicians and surgeons in active practice throughout the world: the United States, Canada, Columbia and Argentine Republic, South America, Costa Rica Republic, Central America, Burmuda, England, Scotland, Irish Free State, Northern Ireland, Australia, South Africa, Egypt, the United

Provinces, India, France, Holland, Sweden, Norway. Of these many are women, a number of whom are located in Ohio.

Dr. Andrew T. Still stressed osteopathy as a broad field for the services of women and the need of humanity for women physicians and surgeons. He constantly urged women to take up this work in colleges.

An honorary member of the Osteopathic Women's National Association, Dr. Louise Burns, an osteopathic research worker from Los Angeles, with world-wide reputation, in an address on "True Osteopathy a Science," said "True osteopathy carries on in vigor in the scientific spirit, observing results, gathering and classifying facts in honesty and in truth, selecting and discarding and building, each in his own place and with freedom of intelligence and effort and interpretation. To denounce, to argue bitterly, to entrench vanity and pride—these are deathly. To select one's activities, to share knowledge, to be free alike from the domination of others and the necessity for domineering others—this is essential to truth, to scientific endeavor, to the growth of true osteopathy."

A nationally known Ohio member, Dr. Josephine L. Peirce of Lima, in "Improving Our Heritage," says that "Organized womanhood with its potential power has made a marvelous growth during the past fifty years. Our pioneer women fought for standards and established criteria while our geographic frontiers were being developed. Today our west expansion is complete. We must settle down and build for the future, not by moving west as was done in the past, but by improving our heritage."

From an address given at the National Conference of the National Woman's Party by Dr. Lena Madesin Phillips, president, International Business and Professional Women's Clubs, "In the matter of equal rights for women, the National Woman's Party represents the moving force. The right of women to work, like the right of suffrage, touches the guarantee of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness embodied in the Declaration of Independence and marks the dividing line between freedom and slavery."

Eleanor Roosevelt stresses the right of everyone to work.

Extracts from the article on "Woman's Worth to Osteopathy" by Margaret H. Jones, noted osteopathic surgeon and obstetrician on the staff of the Kansas City College of Osteopathy and Surgery: "The prejudices which the history of medicine and custom has inflicted upon women are unfair and untenable. That women can qualify for graduation from medical schools and for practice, either general or special, there is no longer any doubt. She has proved to be adaptable, versatile, and capable. She has successfully participated in the commercial, industrial, political, social, economic, literary and artistic endeavors and activities of this complex civilization. Osteopathy, more than other professions, has recognized this fact and has encouraged women to enter its field. Having been a member of the faculty of an osteopathic college for several years and being extremely interested in the careers which our graduates make for themselves, I have observed that the women in the field have given an account of themselves comparable in every phase of professional life with that attained by the men." "Osteopathy offers woman something distinctly desirable which utilizes her inherent qualities and compensates her with a useful career. Woman's inborn sympathy suits her to the duties of a physician; her native endurance frequently wins great odds in the sick-room; her inalienable persistence lends a weighty influence in the conflict with disease and death. Women doctors of osteopathy have made contributions to the profession's growth and prestige which could never be accomplished without them. Especially is this true through club and organization activities. Associations such as our national sororities make friendly contacts and enjoy reciprocations which are both pleasant and valuable. The prime organization of this nature is the Osteopathic Women's National Association which rightly deserves the support of every woman and the consideration of every man in our ranks. Woman's place in osteopathy is wherever she can serve the profession of her choice and thus minister to humanity; her worth to the profession is directly proportionate to the loyalty and dignity which distinguish her in the performance of her duties."

The Board of Trustees of the American Osteopathic Association, at its eighteenth convention in Philadelphia, August 3-7, 1914, created the Women's Bureau of Public Health; this bureau served for six years.

The sentiment which had been growing among the women of the osteopathic profession for years for an Osteopathic Women's National Association was crystallized into action June 27, 1920, in Chicago during the Sunday afternoon conference of the Women's Bureau of Public Health, preceding the twenty-fourth annual convention of the American Osteopathic Association. With the established precedent of all groups which have nation-wide definite aims and policies being nationally organized with a desire not only to maintain the splendid work started, but to advance its program and to cooperate with other organizations in this public program for the welfare of women and children, the only course which seemed clear in order to secure effective machinery to promote these objects was to effect a national association. Discussion followed upon the advantages to the women for broader service to humanity, for larger opportunities in advancing the program, and for recognition and representation among organized womanhood through affiliation or federation with other national organizations. These and many other points were presented and thoroughly discussed. At the close of the discussion a motion was unanimously carried in favor of organizing an Osteopathic Women's National Association. The following day, during the business session of the Section meeting, the constitution was adopted and the officers elected. It was the desire of the executive committee that, under the new organization, all of the machinery of the past Women's Bureau of Public Health be retained and strengthened; its chairmen selected to carry on the work of organization in their respective states. Each state to have its own State Osteopathic Women's National Association, convening as in the past, during the State Osteopathic Convention, selecting its own president and other officers, just as in the past, it elected its chairman.

Dr. Helen M. Dunning, of New York City, says "I feel how this women's organization is fitting into the whole picture with a plan whose educational value to the profession no other group can take on."

Dr. Mary L. Heist, an outstanding Canadian member, writes on Vocational Guidance, "There is a growing demand for women physicians of all schools and particularly for osteopathic women physicians and surgeons. Women are especially fitted to become physicians to women.

How often has a woman doctor been told 'I knew you would understand.' We know that all women are not thus endowed. But we do know that there are many splendid women who are only waiting to be told of the opportunities offered them in the profession of osteopathy.'' An again in an article on ethics, published in an early issue of the Bulletin of the Osteopathic Women's National Association: ''I trust that all often read over the osteopathic code of ethics. It is beautifully written. The authors have made all very much indebted to them. If the entire profession worked together living up to the rules of the game as outlined in the code nothing could stop it, no one could overcome it.'' ''A physician should be well grounded in the principles upon which the science of healing is based. He should, therefore, pre-eminently among men, be a student of nature and her laws. Entering the profession and thereby becoming entitled to full professional fellowship incurs an obligation to uphold its dignity and honor, to exalt its standing, and to extend the bounds of its usefulness.'' ''Every physician should identify himself with the professional organizations, contributing to their support with his money, his time, and his talents. There is no profession from the members of which greater purity of character and a higher standard of moral excellence are required; and to attain such excellence is a duty every physician owes to the profession and to the public. It is incumbent on physicians to be temperate in all things. A steady hand, an accurate eye, and an unclouded mind are essential to the welfare and even the lives of human beings. Theodore Roosevelt once said: 'Every man owes something to the profession of which he forms a part.' Physicians should study, present papers, attend conventions, and take part in the activities of the profession, joining with their fellows in promoting the welfare of all. The friendships of life, in the profession and outside of it, can be based only upon integrity and honorable dealing. Unethical practices will spoil these fine relationships.''

Members have held vice presidencies and secretaryships in the American Osteopathy Association, and from time to time have served on its board of trustees; at present there are two on the board. They appear on the program of the annual conventions of the American Osteopathic Association and are among the chairmen of the various

convention sections. They are among the members of the house of delegates of the American Osteopathic Association. Members have been presidents and secretaries and on boards of trustees, etc., of different divisional societies (this refers to state and provincial organizations) of the American Osteopathic Association—Ohio being one of them—as well as those of District Societies of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. They have been and are on the staffs of osteopathic colleges, hospitals and public clinics. Have also served as presidents of various state and local federation clubs, women's clubs, as Soroptomist, Zonta, Business and Professional Women's Clubs, College Clubs, the Association of University Women, church women's groups, surgeons, obstetricians, specialists in all the departments of medicine, home makers, mothers. The full recognition of osteopathy in New Mexico was effected by a woman doctor, Dr. Caroline C. McCune, of Santa Fe. A member has served with distinction in the Nebraska State Legislature—Dr. Claire E. Owens, of Exeter, Nebraska.

Three of the important achievements of the Osteopathic Women's National Association are:

I—The Osteopathic Women's Auxiliary.

The Osteopathic Women's National Association some years ago, thinking to bring into use for the growth of the profession the potential abilities of the vast army of lay women—wives and kinswomen of osteopathic physicians, and women friends of osteopathy whose worth was already beginning to be recognized and appreciated by the profession at large with its increasing need of them as a large part of its background—organized the Osteopathic Women's Auxiliary with groups all through the nation and in London, England. Several of these are in Ohio. Many of these auxiliaries are affiliates of the Osteopathic Women's National Association with a representative from each who is entitled to vote. The auxiliaries render valuable service to the osteopathic profession in educational, civic and legislative matters. They supply needs of hospitals, sanitaria and clinics in new equipment, furnishing private rooms in hospitals, as well as supplies such as bandages, gowns, binders, tray covers; they mend linen and sew, provide layettes for charity babies, etc., etc., raise money by charity balls, card parties, pic-

nics, etc., one group inspiring another group. It is expected that the auxiliaries will serve the profession in many other ways. One of the distinctive things to be undertaken as a permanent activity will be the observance of what will be known as Founders Day to be observed annually on the first Saturday in October.

II—A—The editor of the Forum of Osteopathy, published monthly by the American Osteopathic Association, reserves space to broadcast to the profession at large highlights of the interests and activities of the Osteopathic Women's National Association and the Osteopathic Women's Auxiliaries affiliates.

B—Bulletin of Osteopathic Women's National Association, published quarterly; first issue December, 1935. Dr. Anna Mary Mills, a psychiatrist in Chicago, writes, "For years the officers of the organization felt the great need of a bulletin to keep its members informed of the objectives of the Osteopathic Women's National Association, and to let them know the effectual ways these objectives were carried out; it is impossible to build an organization and to develop and maintain an interest in it unless its members are kept in touch with one another and with its functioning. The periodical serves not alone to keep the members informed, but also to increase and strengthen the personal quality of the association by including in its pages material of particular rather than that of general value which because of its nature would not justify inclusion in a publication by an association confined to its own members. This material relates chiefly to the organization and consists of news, items, plans, organization activities, and articles on professional subjects written by the members. Since the Osteopathic Women's National Association is affiliated with other national and international club groups, there are also included from time to time matters of interest pertaining to them and to activities of women everywhere."

III—The Osteopathic Women's National Association at its business meeting in July, 1935, during the thirty-eighth convention of the American Osteopathic Association in Cleveland, endorsed a proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States (the Lucretia Mott Amendment). Article I—Men and women shall have equal rights throughout the United States and every place subject to its jurisdiction. Article 2—

Congress shall have power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation. It endorsed also the Equal Rights Treaty, Article I—The contracting states agree that upon the ratification of this treaty men and women shall have equal rights throughout the territory subject to their respective jurisdiction.

In an editorial in the "Buckeye Osteopathic Physician," the official publication of the Ohio State Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, December, 1933, issue, Dr. Albert C. Johnson, now chief surgeon in the Detroit Osteopathic Hospital, writes: "But, what of the world's women? H. G. Wells says of them, 'When they exercise political power . . . legislators have found themselves obliged to take a greater interest in social questions; when they serve on governing bodies . . . their work is admittedly of weight. . . . In politics . . . they seem disposed to make things cleaner and to throw their weight in favor of open and decent conduct. Is woman the leaven that is destined to change the character of civilization? Is she not bringing her unselfish and therefor spiritual influence to bear at a million different vantage points? A recital of the unnumbered activities of today's women against the enemies of what is moral in society would be a revelation to their somewhat envious male malcontents.'

"In browsing through records of the Osteopathic Women's National Association we found the following, 'The object of this association, the Osteopathic Women's National Association, shall be to protect the welfare of women and children, to cooperate with other women's organizations; to stimulate other women's state and local organizations; to encourage women students for our osteopathic colleges, to secure combined activity and to stress our public relations.' The record of the Osteopathic Women's National Association for the past few years is one of achievement that has extended osteopathic women's influence into the vital organs of a sick world."

Through its affiliation with the National Council of Women and through it the International Council of Women, cooperating with the National Council for Prevention of War, with the Women's National Radio Committee, the National Business and Professional Women's Clubs, the National Federation of Women's Clubs, the National Wom-

an's Party, and through it the World Woman's Party, and other organizations of women; its membership in the Group Action Council; its having a representative from Honolulu at Pan Pacific Women's Association conventions, and representatives at other important meetings, its exhibits and its representatives at the Chicago convention of the International Congress of Women and the Century of Progress in Chicago, with its committee on birth control, etcetera, the Osteopathic Women's Nation Association is in touch with countless millions of women throughout the world and has become world conscious through its contacts of value without number to the profession. It has grown to be an organization for our common cause—civilization—with results as broad as the horizon and as farflung as the imagination makes possible.

It is fitting to close this article on osteopathy and the achievements of its women physicians with the final paragraph in Dr. Johnson's editorial: "Who can say what the future has in store for the wielders of such influence? What objective could be greater than to protect the welfare of women and children? The women and children of today are the builders of tomorrow's society, and if the root be holy, so are the branches."

HELEN MARSHALL GIDDINGS,
Osteopathic Physician,
Past President, the Osteopathic Women's National Association and the Ohio Division of the Osteopathic Women's National Association.

HELEN MARSHALL GIDDINGS

HELEN MARSHALL GIDDINGS, practitioner of osteopathy in Ohio for many years and now residing in Hamilton, is a native of Greensprings, this state, and in both the paternal and maternal lines is connected with old and prominent American families. Her father, Frederick Schwartz Giddings, was born in the foothills of the White Mountains in New Hampshire, above Compton, near Pulsifer Hill, which was named in memory of his mother's people—the Pulsifer family. His father was a teacher, who later moved with his family to Portland, Maine. Frederick S. Giddings was of Welsh and English descent. The first American ancestor of the family came to the new world in 1630 and settled in Newburyport, Massachusetts. A first cousin of Frederick S. Giddings was Joshua R. Giddings, the famous abolitionist who drew up the platform for the Republican party when it was organized in a log cabin, not far from Kalamazoo, Michigan, in 1854. Rufus Choate was one of his family.

Frederick S. Giddings was trained to be a printer and lithographer and in Boston assisted in publishing the Charles Dickens novels and stories, which had much to do with forming his character. From there he went to Nashville, Tennessee, and later to Cincinnati, Ohio, following his trade in both places. In the latter city he sang in the choir of the Baptist Church, possessing an excellent voice, and there he met the lady whom he later married and who was also a member of the choir. After two or three years in Cincinnati he developed lead poisoning and at the advice of his physician he sought the out-of-doors, going to Greensprings, Ohio, where he engaged in the lumber business and incidentally learned much about trees, blossoms and the forests. He was in partnership with a Mr. Robert Smith and they followed lumbering in Green-

springs. After Mr. Smith's death Mr. Giddings' business was centered in Michigan, Illinois, and Fort Wayne, Indiana, getting out ties for railroads. He was a successful business man, entirely self-made, and deserved much credit for what he accomplished. He held broad religious views but was not a member of any church. He died when past the age of eighty years, having been born July 13, 1832. His wife, who in her maidenhood was Mary Elizabeth Marshall, was born in Mansfield, Ohio, January 29, 1832, and died at the age of seventy-seven years. She was of Scotch-Irish lineage, tracing her ancestry back to one who came to America early in the eighteenth century and settled in Washington County, Pennsylvania. The only diversions of these early settlers being "church going and log house-raisings." Many of her people were prominent as jurists and scientists, including Chief Justice John Marshall. Maria Mitchell, a relative of Mrs. Giddings in the maternal line, was chief instructor of astronomy at Vassar College. An unknown comet was discovered, in October, 1847, by this distinguished astronomer and later was called "Miss Mitchell's Comet." An ancestor, Colonel Thomas Marshall, was given a sword by General Washington for bravery shown in the Revolutionary War.

Mrs. Mary E. Giddings was one of five generations of the family who were residents of Ohio and she was distinctively a home maker. By her marriage she became the mother of six children, one of whom, William, died in infancy. Frederick, now deceased, was a lawyer in Chattanooga and in his early practice was with the firm of Montague and Marshall. His son, Lieutenant Frederick Giddings, a West Point graduate, served in the United States Army in Hawaii, San Francisco and Missoula, Montana, where he died. He also had five daughters, two of whom are deceased. Rosetta, a musician and president of the board of the Christian Science Church of Hamilton, and a civic, political and club worker, is the wife of Henry H. Haines, a prominent attorney and Republican leader of Hamilton, Ohio. Mary, associated with Dr. Helen M. Giddings in the practice of osteopathy, is a graduate of the original school of osteopathy, at Kirksville, Missouri, founded by Dr. A. T. Still, who discovered the principles and developed the philosophy and science

of which she is a follower. Margaret is a teacher of music and conducts a studio in the Giddings home, which they maintained for years at 2990 Cleveland Heights Boulevard, in Cleveland.

Dr. Giddings, whose name introduces this record, was graduated from the high school at Greensprings and attended the Greensprings Academy, a preparatory school for Adelbert College, now known as the Western Reserve University at Cleveland. She pursued a science course under some of the ablest instructors in the different branches which she took and in 1899 she was graduated from the American School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, founded by Dr. Andrew T. Still. Since then she has continuously engaged in practice in Cleveland until a recent date, when she removed to Hamilton to continue her practice. She says her only jealousy has been for her profession. She has gained prominence in her chosen calling and in 1930 was elected president of the Ohio division of the Osteopathic Women's National Association, serving two terms, and was elected president of the Osteopathic Women's National Association in 1933, serving three consecutive terms. In 1935-37 she was chairman of the finance and budget committee of the National Association. She also belongs to the Ohio State Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, the Cleveland District Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, the Cleveland Osteopathic Hospital Committee and the American Electronic Research Association.

That her interests and activities are broad and comprehensive is shown in the fact that Dr. Giddings is a life member of the Cleveland Museum of Art, an honorary life member of the Alpha Chapter of the Delta Omega Sorority, a member of the National Women's party, the World Women's party, the Cleveland Automobile Club, the Women's City Club of Cleveland, the Foreign Affairs Council cooperating with Cleveland College, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and for five years was a member of the committee at large of the People's Mandate to End War. She is a member of the First Unitarian-Universalist Church of Cleveland and its Woman's Alliance, the Women's Association of Cleveland College and the Women's Club to Elect Burton Mayor. Dr. Giddings was appointed a member of the exhibit committee for the 1940 convention of the Ohio State Society of Osteopathic

Physicians and Surgeons in Cleveland, May 5th, 6th and 7th, also chairman of information to the profession, under publicity committee, in connection with the annual Osteopathic Free Examination Clinic for Children to be sponsored by the Cuyahoga County Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons at the Annual Metropolitan Fair in Berea in August, 1940.

Until her removal to Hamilton, Ohio, May 10, 1940, Dr. Giddings was dean of her profession in the Cleveland District Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons. Dr. Giddings was presented with a scroll of honor in appreciation of her services to the profession in Cleveland and elsewhere by the Cleveland District Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons at the Cleveland convention of the Ohio State Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons in May, 1940. During her years as president of the society she wrote much regarding the National Association and other subjects, her articles being published in "The Forum" of the American Osteopathic Association, in the Bulletin of the Osteopathic Women's National Association, the Buckeye Osteopathic Association, the official organ of the Ohio State Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons and in various other state publications. Her list of osteopathic contacts, during her administrations, received honorable recognition in the report of Dr. Russell C. McCaughan, executive secretary of the American Osteopathic Association, published in the Journal of Osteopathy, following the thirty-eighth convention of the American Osteopathic Association at Wichita, July 23-27, 1934. The articles written by Dr. Giddings have done much to enlighten the public on the purpose of osteopathy, its scientific principles and what has been accomplished in this field of which she is an outstanding representative in Ohio.

MARY BASHOR-YINGER

That success which is the outgrowth of native and acquired ability has come to MARY BASHOR-YINGER, who soon after her marriage to Dr. Elmer L. Yinger came to St. Mary's, Auglaize County, where both have since practiced, attaining a prominent place in professional circles here. A native of Colorado, Dr. Mary Bashor-Yinger is a daughter of William Lafayette and Mary Lena (Webster) Bashor. The father, who was born in Tennessee, was taken by his parents to Missouri at an early day and at the age of seventeen years he removed to Colorado where he made farming his life work, retaining his residence in that state until his death, which occurred when he had reached the age of seventy-three years. His wife, whom he married in Colorado, was the second white child born in Boulder County, that state, and is still living. Her father, George Washington Webster, was born near Wooster, Ohio, but went to Colorado prior to the Civil War, becoming one of the pioneers there. He was a blacksmith and shod many oxen which were used in hauling goods from Denver to the gold fields of Blackhawk and Cripple Creek, during the early mining excitement in those fields. He was closely associated with the early development of the state, gave names to many of its mountain peaks, brought the first fruit trees into the state and was prominently connected with various events which shaped the pioneer history of Colorado.

Having acquired her preliminary education in the public schools, Dr. Mary Bashor-Yinger attended and was graduated from the State Teachers College at Greeley, Colorado, after which she engaged in teaching for several years in her native state. Becoming interested in the subject of osteopathy, she enrolled as a student in the American College of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Missouri, and was a member of the last class to graduate from the school before the name was changed. In Bremer,

Missouri, she became the wife of Elmer L. Yinger, also a graduate of the American School of Osteopathy and a native of Ohio. After finishing his studies in Kirksville Dr. Elmer Yinger and his young wife came to St. Mary's and have since followed their profession here, having a liberal patronage that extends for many miles throughout the surrounding country, while their patients in the city are also numerous. Dr. Bashor-Yinger, while engaged in general practice, specializes in proctology and gynecology and is thoroughly qualified to do the most advanced professional work along these lines, at all times keeping in close touch with the most modern methods that present-day scientific research and investigation have brought to light. She is at all times stimulated by a laudable ambition to make her efforts count for the greatest possible good in her practice with the result that she today occupies a leading position among the osteopathic practitioners in this part of the state. While Dr. Elmer and Mary Yinger have no children of their own, her niece, Grace Lucile Young, daughter of Dr. Mary Bashor-Yinger's sister and now twelve years of age, has been a member of their household since her infancy.

Dr. Mary Bashor-Yinger has membership in the Methodist Church, and in the Drama Club, and has been active in the work of organizing a Business and Professional Women's Club, all of which indicates the nature and breadth of her interests. She is also a member of the State and American Osteopathic Associations. Progress has always been her watchword, this being manifest in all the relations of her life, and her sterling characteristics have gained her the warm friendship and kindly regard of all who know her.

ESTHER MARQUITA BEBOUT

ESTHER MARQUITA BEBOUT, osteopathic physician of Akron, Ohio, was born in Ruggles Township, Ashland County, Ohio. Her father, Joshua Samuel Bebout, a native of Savannah county, Ohio, was of French descent, the first of the family coming to America in 1658 and three of Dr. Bebout's ancestors fought in the Revolutionary War. Joshua Samuel Bebout was a farmer and dealer in live stock and died at the age of seventy-eight. His wife, mother of Dr. Bebout, bore the maiden name of Louise Anna Chambers and was of Scotch-Irish descent. She died when sixty-nine years of age.

When Esther was four years old her father moved to a farm at Greenwich, Ohio. Here she went to grade school and later attended high school in Elgin, Illinois, after which she entered the Kindergarten Training School at Oberlin College.

Becoming interested in osteopathy Miss Bebout enrolled in the American School of osteopathy, at Kirksville, Missouri, graduating in 1912 with the D.O. degree. She then did post-graduate work at the Chicago College of Osteopathy and at Boston under Dr. Robert Nichols.

Wishing to fit herself for general practice in every possible way she took a course in Physio-Therapy and improved every opportunity to study and add to her knowledge of her profession, including a course in Foot, Eye and Nose diseases under Dr. Edward of St. Louis, Missouri.

Dr. Bebout who has now been in active practice in Akron for more than twenty-five years has been prominent in club circles as well and is a member of the D. A. R., Oberlin College Womans Club, Beta Study Club, Silver Lake Book and Thimble Club, Webb Group of the Presbyterian church, Board of Woman's organization, Presbyterian church, National Osteopathic Women's Association and Ohio Osteopathic Association of Physicians and Surgeons. She served as secretary-treasurer of the Akron district, Osteopathic Society in 1939 and takes a deep interest in everything pertaining to her profession.

Dr. Bebout has her home at Country Estates at Silver Lake and here she pursues her hobby, which is the study of birds, in the adjacent woods and fields.

SEVILLA H. MULLET

SEVILLA H. MULLET, osteopathic physician, practicing at Bryan, is a native of Putnam County, Ohio, a daughter of Almon J. and Sarah (Purnell) Mullet. The father, whose active life was devoted to farming, is now living retired, making his home in Bryan. At the usual age Dr. Mullet began her education in the public schools and, completing the work of successive grades, was graduated from the high school at Continental, Ohio. She afterward entered the Philadelphia College of Osteopathy, where she completed her course with the class of 1923. For six years thereafter she engaged in active practice at Lancaster, Ohio, and from there came to Bryan, where she is now located and where she engaged in the general practice of osteopathy. She is thoroughly familiar with the scientific basis of the profession as well as with the practical manipulation which has done so much to restore normal conditions to the thousands of patients throughout the country who are followers of osteopathy. She is now well known in Bryan and Williams County and has gained many friends both among her patients and among those with whom she has been brought in contact in other ways.

LUCY KIRK PEEL

LUCY KIRK PEEL, an osteopathic physician of Toledo, who has also been an oustanding worker in the temperance cause in Ohio and other states, is a daughter of John G. and Minerva (Sloan) Kirk, the former born in Kentucky and the latter in Missouri. The father followed farming throughout his entire life. He was a son of Jesse Kirk, who,

LUCY KIRK PEEL

in association with the maternal grandfather of Dr. Peel established the location of the county seat of Adair County, Missouri, Mr. Kirk donating the ground on which the county courthouse still stands and the town was named Kirksville in his honor. Dr. Peel still has a brother living there who has attained the venerable age of ninety-two years.

The Doctor devoted her girlhood largely to the attainment of her education in the country school and in the old Normal school at Kirksville, and after her textbooks were put aside she became the wife of Isaiah B. Peel. They removed to Morning Sun, Iowa, where Mr. Peel followed farming. Dr. Peel was a graduate of the Kirksville School of Osteopathy, where she completed her course in January, 1901. She then began practice in Findlay, Ohio, where she followed her profession until her health became greatly impaired due to the death of her son, Samuel Kirk Peel. There was also a daughter in the family, Calistia Peel, who was called to the home beyond in 1904.

For the benefit of her health Dr. Peel went to Seattle, Washington, where she remained for a year and then, returning to Ohio, she opened an office in Toledo where she practiced for a year. She was then chosen by the state of Michigan to take up the scientific directorship of the "dry" campaign in 1916 and covered the entire state, presenting the scientific reasons for the adoption of prohibition. She is an ardent worker in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union and has membership in the first Union that was ever organized. She has held the offices of county superintendent of social morality and of prison work in the W.C.T.U. She also has membership in the Norwood Christian Church and she has been chairman of the Lucas County Council of American Legion Auxiliaries. She also filled the position of chairman of the northwest division of the American Legion Auxiliary of Ohio. She has been widely known as a lecturer, appearing on the public platforms in many parts of the country, addressing her audiences on questions vital to public welfare, and she is also still actively engaged in the practice of osteopathy, in which she has rendered a valuable service to her fellowmen. Her activities have always largely been for the benefit of others and what she has accomplished has ever commanded for her the respect and high appreciation of those who know her.

JOSEPHINE L. PEIRCE

Actuated by a broad humanitarian spirit that is guided by strong intellectual powers, JOSEPHINE L. PEIRCE of Lima has given to her state a service that reflects credit and honor upon Ohio's womanhood. While professionally trained for the practice of osteopathy, this has only been one phase of her intense activity, which has included earnest participation in club life, in church work and in civic affairs of community, commonwealth and country, her native and acquired ability gaining her that leadership which has made her an influential factor in the various fields into which she has directed her efforts.

Born in Keil, Wisconsin, Dr. Peirce is a daughter of Dominick and Hannah Liffring, who were born in Belgium and England, respectively, and who sought the opportunities of the new world, casting in their lot with the pioneers of Wisconsin during the era of its early development. They afterward removed to Iowa, where Dr. Peirce spent her girlhood days and acquired her education, attending the Iowa State Teachers College, after which she engaged in teaching in the Iowa schools. She also spent a year as a student in the Northwestern Conservatory of Music in Minneapolis. Her interest in the healing art led her to complete a course in the Still College of Osteopathy, thus winning her D.O. degree. She became the wife of Dr. William S. Peirce, a practicing physician of Lima, with whom she has had close professional association as well as in the closer ties of the home life, which has largely been ideal in its character. Their son, Louis, who was graduated from Oberlin College and won Phi Beta Kappa honors, was later graduated magna cum laude from Harvard Law School and is now practicing in

JOSEPHINE L. PEIRCE

Cleveland. Their daughter Josephine, who is married and living in Oberlin, Ohio, completed her studies at Wellesley College, with a year at the Sarbonne in Paris and later took her Master's degree at Oberlin College.

Outside of her home Dr. Josephine L. Peirce has largely centered her interests in physical and mental health and public welfare and her work has brought her into close contact with many avenues of service that have been widely and beneficially resultant. She has long been an outstanding club woman, with local membership in the Lotus Club and the Business and Professional Women's Club. Her efforts, however, have been extended to the Ohio State Federation and the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and thus she has become widely known in club circles throughout the country. In the State Federation she was chairman of the division of public health from 1913 to 1919 and chairman of the division of child welfare from 1919 to 1921, when she became recording secretary, serving for three years. From 1924 to 1926 she was chairman of the department of public welfare and from 1926 until 1928 was president of the State Federation, in which period she was also director from Ohio on the General Federation Board, chairman of the committee on investments of the national organization and secretary-treasurer of the Council of State Presidents. In 1928 she was made chairman of the division of family finance of the General Federation, serving until 1932, and at the same time was vice chairman of the department of the American home. She was elected to the second vice presidency of the General Federation for the tri-ennial period of 1932 to 1935 and from 1933 to 1935 was chairman of the committee on standardization. In 1938 she was appointed chairman of the American home department and chairman of the division of consumer information of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. She has cooperated in all the most advanced and progressive movements instituted by the women's clubs of the country and her influence has been widely and helpfully felt as the organization has moved upward to higher levels.

All this has never interfered with her active response to local and state needs and opportunities. In Lima she organized the Child Welfare Association, of which she was president from 1916 to 1926, and is

now its honorary president. She has been secretary of the Lima recreation board since 1924 and from 1937 to 1939 was president of the Lima Open Forum. From 1937 to 1939 she served as president of the Lima Federation of Women's Clubs and in 1938 became president of the Allen County Tuberculosis and Health Association. Her fellow citizens are keenly appreciative of her civic service and in this connection R. E. Offenhauer, former superintendent of the Lima public schools, said: "Dr. Josephine Peirce has for several years been closely associated with those who are giving freely of their time and efforts for the building of a better social order. The children of her home city owe her a debt of gratitude for better health facilities, better playgrounds, better libraries, better schools, in short, for a better chance. She has a keen understanding of our present social structure and a vision of what it might be. Dr. Peirce is a tireless worker, a splendid executive and an inspiring leader." In addition to her activities already mentioned, Dr. Peirce was president of the Lima and Allen County Mental Hygiene Council from 1930 until 1934. She is an earnest member of the Market Street Presbyterian Church.

Governor George White in 1934 appointed Dr. Peirce the only woman member of the Ohio relief commission and said, "I consider her an outstanding leader in women's activities in the state. At the time I appointed her I found she had the support of a remarkable number of women's groups. As a member of the commission, she has brought an able and experienced point of view and has worked in excellent harmony with the other members," while General Frank D. Henderson, executive director of the commission, wrote of Dr. Peirce: "She has an alert mind, quick to grasp problems and details. She has excellent business judgment and a sense of social responsibility, which eminently qualify her for the position." It was in 1934 that Dr. Peirce was also made a member of the Ohio Citizens Library Commission. She was a trustee of the Ohio Public Health Association from 1918 to 1928, and trustee of the Ohio Mental Hygiene Association from 1931 to 1933. She filled the position of chairman of child welfare of the Ohio Congress of Parents and Teachers in 1917-1918 and she was organizer and the first

president of the Osteopathic Women's National Association from 1920 until 1922. She is in touch with the trend of modern progressive thought in connection with the uplift of the individual and the advancement of public standards and without invidious distinction Dr. Josephine L. Peirce may well be called one of Ohio's most prominent, esteemed and honored women.

IONIA C. TWITCHELL

IONIA C. TWITCHELL, osteopathic physician, who for nineteen years successfully engaged in practice in Morristown, Tennessee, is now living at Brimfield, Portage County. She still practices to some extent in the area between Kent and Akron and is also serving as justice of the peace, an office which has at various times been filled by other members of her family. Born at Brimfield, Dr. Twitchell is a daughter of Morris and Viola A. (Ross) Chapman. One of her great-great-great-great-grandfathers served for twenty years as justice of the peace, according to early records, while Constant Chapman, one of her ancestors in direct line, was a Revolutionary War soldier and was buried in the local cemetery. Her father, Morris Chapman, a native of Ohio, owned a farm in Portage County but followed a kind of legal business and was a justice of the peace for many years, his long incumbency in the office proving the efficiency and loyalty with which he served. His death occurred when he had reached the age of seventy-two, and his wife, who was born in Portage County, passed away at the advanced age of eighty-eight.

Dr. Twitchell attended the grade and high school of her home locality and afterward entered the American School of Osteopathy at Kirksville, Missouri, where she won the degree of Doctor of Osteopathy in 1914. She began practice in Morristown, Tennessee, where she continued for nineteen years, being there accorded a liberal patronage, and in her office there the first meeting was held in which Marvin Kroger broached the subject and secured the data which resulted in the erection of a monument at Jonesboro, Virginia, to Dr. Andrew T. Still, founder of osteopathy, who was born in Jonesboro. After leaving Morristown, Dr. Twitchell practiced for a time in Greenville, South Carolina, and

then retired in 1928, returning to her native place, where she has built an attractive little cottage and resides with her daughter, Viola Louise. She had always engaged in general practice and she took post-graduate work in Boston, Massachusetts, under Dr. Richard Cabot. She worked hard in her profession and had a lucrative practice but returned to the old home neighborhood to take care of her aged mother and get away from the heavy professional duties which she was carrying.

The Doctor became the wife of Bertrand Gilmere Twitchell, who was employed by the Erie Railroad Company as a coach builder, and from his work his wife got the idea of building the new cottage which she now occupies, with its special feature the conservation of space. This she has achieved, for the cottage, though small, is well arranged and most convenient. That Dr. Twitchell belongs to one of the oldest American families is indicated in the fact that she is a direct descendant of Robert Chapman and his wife, Anna (Bliss) Chapman, he having come from England in 1635, at which time he established his home at Westbrook, Connecticut. Like others of her forbears she is a justice of the peace, serving for the second year, having first been appointed to the office, while at the close of the year she was elected to the position. While the duties of justice require sternness at times she endeavors always to be fair and impartial and never fails to give advice that is sound and helpful, her course in office proving most satisfactory to the general public. She is a member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and is eligible to membership with the Colonial Dames, being qualified from the fact that "an ancestor must be a civil office holder, a military office holder or a landowner."

Dr. Twitchell's college sorority was the Delta Omega. She does not now maintain an office but frequently assists osteopathic physicians in this section of the state and she belongs to the national organization, the American Osteopathic Association, and while in the south was first vice president of the Tennessee Osteopathic Association and for one year a member of the national committee whose duty it was to have the subject of osteopathy presented to high school graduates. She is now president of the local Woman's Christian Temperance Union and her influence has always been a potent force for good wherever she has lived.

CHARLOTTE WEAVER, D.O., F.A.C.N.

One of the most prominent representatives of osteopathy in Ohio is DR. CHARLOTTE WEAVER, Alienist, of Akron, not only by reason of her skill in practice but also by reason of her notable scientific research, whereby she has made valuable contribution to the profession. In fact her achievements place her among the outstanding women of the country and have won her mention in some of the leading publications of the country devoted to women, including such works as "American Women" and "Leading Women in America." International Blue Book for 1940 also carries her biography.

> Born, Malvern, Ohio, April 20, 1884; Father John Weaver; Mother Sarah E. Winger. Happily married 1914. Widowed 1919. No children. Retained own name throughout marriage by hyphenation. Name restored legally following husband's death.

She was graduated from American School of Osteopathy, June 1912, winning not only her degree as Doctor of Osteopathy, but receiving also a special diploma for original work in physiology research. In 1927 the Kirksville College of Osteopathy and Surgery conferred its doctorate degree upon her.

From the onset of her professional career her advancement has been continuous. The research work which she began in her college days she has since continued and it is said that her work on the plastic basicranium is "designated as the greatest single original addition to the science of osteopathy since Dr. Still's own work." She carried her investigation forward along lines of certain heretofore unexplored functions of the human central nervous system and as a result of her intensive original research, which she not only pursued alone but which she herself sponsored financially through a quarter of a century, she

CHARLOTTE WEAVER

brought to light facts hitherto unknown in relation to the nervous system and, among other things, has been able to differentiate several nervous and mental diseases which previous analysis had never discovered.

While in France for four and a half years Dr. Weaver continued her researches in the library of the Falculté de Médicine of the Sarbonne and the Bibliotheque Internationalé and at the Adyar Foundation and at the same time practiced in Paris as an osteopathic alienist. When later she went to Egypt to do research work in the museum at Cairo, she carried credentials to the American ambassador which has been prepared for her by the governor of Ohio and which bore the official stamp and seal of this state, for it is frequently necessary to present such credentials to the ambassador of our country when seeking, for the purpose of scientific research, admission to the closely guarded archives of any foreign country.

In London, England, in October, 1933, Dr. Weaver first gave a partial report of her work on certain heretofore unexplored functions of the human central nervous system before the British Osteopathic Association, and in July, 1933, she presented her thesis before the board of trustees of the American Osteopathic Association, after which the board appointed a special committee to examine her work in detail. That their committee was most favorably impressed is evidenced in the fact that in the report which the chairman of the committee read into the 1936 record of the board the committee had incorporated the following statement: "In summarizing Dr. Weaver's presentation, we would like to say that the committee feels that Dr. Weaver's work merits all the support which the osteopathic profession can give her investigations."

In the three succeeding years the Journal of the American Osteopathic Association, of which Dr. R. G. Hulbert is editor, published several series of articles on the subject of her research which Dr. Weaver wrote at his request for the Journal. In 1939 the American College of Neuropsychiatry honored her with a fellowship.

Dr. Weaver has written also for magazines of America, England and India and has lectured widely in Europe as well as in her home country. She is the author of many scientific articles which have awak-

ened wide attention and much favorable comment and she has also written many poems but undoubtedly her outstanding work is that on the plastic basicranium and in this connection she has devised the highly specialized osteopathic orthopedic operative proceedure for the reduction of malrelations of the bones of the base of the skull which have occurred through injury and which if unreduced cause certain definite nervous and mental symptom complexes.

She has membership in the American Osteopathic Association, the Ohio Society of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons, the Kirksville College of Osteopathy Alumni Association, the Osteopathic Women's National Association, the Axis Club, the Institute Metapsychic Internationalé of Paris and the American Association of Sciences.

Aside from professional lines Dr. Weaver has membership in the American Women's Club of Paris, the American Red Cross, is an honorary life member of Methodist Episcopal Women's Foreign Missionary Society, and has membership in the National Aeronautic Association and the Akron Chamber of Commerce. She says that her hobbies are Cyclopean ruins, women's fashions, all religions, philosophies, mythologies and science, and street sounds the world over; and she finds recreational interests in nature trails, in symphony orchestras and travel—all of which indicates her broad mind, her liberal culture and ready response to all that is mentally stimulating and which touches the general interests of society to its benefit and uplift, while in the scientific field she has trod many new paths, pioneering along lines that others are now profitably following.

Dentistry And Nursing

(Continued from Page 637)

MARY ELIZABETH YAGER

MARY ELIZABETH YAGER, superintendent of the Women's and Children's Hospital of Toledo, has devoted her entire life to nursing service in which she had made continuous advancement until she has reached a high point of efficiency. A native of New York, she was born in Dellwood, near Buffalo, a daughter of John and Elizabeth Yager, the former a native of New York City, while the mother was born in Germany. Mary E. Yager attended the public schools of Buffalo, passing through consecutive grades to the high school, and later entered the Genessee School of Nursing at Rochester, New York. After completing her training there she became operating room supervisor and next went to Worcester, Massachusetts, where she was made assistant superintendent of nursing in the Worcester Memorial Hospital. She spent several years there and then became assistant superintendent of the Niagara Falls Memorial Hospital at Niagara Falls, New York. Her next assignment placed her in the position of teaching supervisor of the City Hospital of Indianapolis, Indiana, her salary being paid by the University of Indiana. When leaving that position several years later she went to Latrobe, Pennsylvania, where she was superintendent of the Latrobe Hospital.

Each change Miss Yager has made in her professional connection has brought her a wider outlook and broader opportunities and she has met the various requirements with a skill and understanding that has grown with the passing years and her added experience. From Pennsylvania she went to Omaha, Nebraska, where she was superintendent of the Presbyterian Hospital and while there she took some special work at the University of Nebraska. Returning eastward, she became super-

intendent of the Lawrence Memorial Hospital at New London, Connecticut, and in 1920 she accepted a call to Toledo as superintendent of the Women's and Children's Hospital, which has since been the field of her labors. She has raised its standards and introduced various modern and improved methods and the fact that she has remained at this institution for almost two decades is proof of her most satisfactory service.

Miss Yager belongs to the Genessee Hospital Alumni Association and the Ohio Hospital Association, of which she was a member of the Board of Trustees for several years and president for one year. She is also a life member of the American Hospital Association and has membership in the Ohio State Nurses Association, serving for two years as president of its ninth district, representing the Toledo group of the American Nurses Association. She is a charter Fellow of the American College of Hospital Administrators and second vice president of the Board of Trustees. She became an American Red Cross nurse, when the work was organized in 1905. She is secretary of the Hospital Service Association of Toledo, which was organized in 1938 largely through her efforts, and for a number of years she was a member of the Children's Bureau of Toledo.

Miss Yager belongs to the Quota Club International and is a charter member of the Toledo branch and one of its past presidents, while at the present time she is district governor of District No. 6, which includes all of Ohio, western New York and a part of Canada.

ELIZA MARIA PAINE CHESNEY

ELIZA MARIA PAINE CHESNEY was born in Parkman, Ohio, May 28, 1818, and died in Painesville, Ohio, December 5, 1901.

She was the granddaughter of General Edward Paine, the earliest permanent settler of Painesville, and the one for whom the city was

named. She married Benjamin D. Chesney in 1836 and lived all of her life in Painesville.

She was a leader in civic affairs, a temperance worker, an advocate of equal rights for women and president of the Soldier's Aid Society during the Civil War. One of her seven children was of age to enlist at the time and when he was wounded she received a commission from Gov. Todd to act as nurse in the war zone. Her work during the Civil War period was recognized at the time by the citizens of Painesville and the local Tent of the Daughters of Union Veterans as named for her. In honor of her earlier war work she was made honorary President of the organization for the aid of soldiers during the Spanish War.

She was a woman of strong and independent character, a clear thinker, a great reader and marked by her ability to manage without irritating. Her active work and her influence held a part in the life of Painesville over a long period of time.

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